

# Today

New Russia's Primer  
New Dirigible  
Strikes Unwelcome  
Mussolini's New Tone

Published by the Rasmussen family for the children of age called "New Russia's Primer," tells Russians rich America manages the people suffering are big farmers offering. The primer is by an American, called "A Tragedy of a shipload of men thrown overboard the price" and "thousands of milk poured and creeks of south in 1920," and placards showing farmers in the Midwest waiting for buyers to buy coal.

ST cotton news will be new material for American managers. The government forecast of 15,584,000 immediately cotton fell below seven cents a crop, biggest in 16 years. It says that in their count for all the people, and some stockings, etc., for them. Here, the worry for farmers and for the government.

AY Mrs. Hoover, christened United States dirigible released from the airship, one for each state, promptly to their homes. The ship rose in the air, United States ahead of countries in the lighter-air.

also be grateful to those who the Goodyear company Akron, Ohio, and made it for the government to get the dirigible, 785 feet long, 15,000 cubic feet of gas, displaces 7,400 cubic feet. Every dirigible in the air is immersed in the air, which it operates.

ship has a lifting capacity of 100,000 pounds, 182,000 pounds by its own weight, and eighty-four miles an hour. The ship, loaded with gas and passengers, approaching silently, in the air, could completely knock any city in the world and destroy every human being in it.

hope that this ship will be only as a warning to other nations and do no killing.

A STRIKE at the Hoover dam, important to many western states, general prosperity, seems to be those in charge, but should be a government under-stand. Arbitration should settle the question. One complaint is the mechanical drills, instead of hand drills, are used in tunneling, for objecting to perfected methods have gone by.

French, when the government was involved in a railroad strike, lost no time. The government drafted the strikers into the army and said go to work, or be sent to the front.

methods would not suit the United States, but to union, no. A group of other workers would be allowed to check the dam construction. Labor should be settled by arbitration and no time lost.

ROPE NOTICES the peace of Mussolini's recent He made enough speeches to other kind to make Europe that Italy is an independent nation. Now he reaches out

San Francisco	66	rain	94
San Jose	68	rain	78
San Diego	70	rain	88
San Antonio	56	clear	74
San Luis Obispo	66	rain	86
San Jose City	70	cloudy	86
San Jose City	64	clear	82
San Jose City	66	part cloudy	84
San Jose City	86	clear	98
San Jose City	78	clear	90
San Jose City	74	cloudy	86
San Jose City	72	cloudy	80
San Jose City	60	cloudy	84
San Jose City	70	clear	94
San Jose City	52	cloudy	62
San Jose City	80	part cloudy	88
San Jose City	80	part cloudy	98
Yesterday's High			
San Jose City			98
San Jose City			98
San Jose City			94
Today's Low			
San Jose City			98
San Jose City			98
San Jose City			98



# FAVORS USE OF FERTILIZER

Low Wheat Prices Not Likely To Continue, West Tells Farmers.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Whether or not to use fertilizer is a question which should be given careful consideration by Ohio farmers this year and decided as far as possible on the basis of economics, says Carl J. West, research director for the Ohio Farm Bureau.

"Reports from all parts of the state," says West, "indicate a better quality of wheat where fertilizer was applied to the usual extent. Abnormally favorable conditions of the present year led to a rank growth of straw which was found in practically all fields regardless of the extent to which fertilizer was applied. Some farmers are inclined to feel, on the basis of this year's experience, that fertilizer is no longer necessary to produce a growth of straw."

**Price Increase Expected**

"Should wheat continue year after year to sell at 40 cents a bushel from the farm, we should see a radical change in the management of Ohio farms and the elimination of at least one-half of the wheat acreage. Few farmers and economists, if any, anticipate a continuation of present wheat prices. When the shadow of the present overhanging surplus of old wheat is removed from the markets of the world, there is every reason for feeling that wheat prices will be on a higher basis. There is a promise of a distinct improvement next summer."

"On the labor side of growing wheat, there is much to be said in favor of continuing a reasonable amount of fertilizer. If an expenditure of \$3 an acre may double the labor income, there is every reason for making the expenditure."

"Considerable sentiment is found among farmers for the use of 16 per cent fertilizer. Whether to have a 16 per cent goods for a 44 per cent is a simply a matter of arithmetic and a comparison of prices. A ton of the 44 per cent has more than two and three-fourths as much plant food as does a ton of the 16 per cent."

Should Do It Right

"It should appear that if the raising of wheat is worth while at

**Fill Your Bin with good coal from Leffler's Springs**

for all cars.

**Malo Bros.**

## 1932 PROSPECT



Harry Moore (above) former governor of New Jersey, was mentioned as a "strong competitor" for the Democratic nomination for President by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat of Illinois.

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## Dictator Named

One-man Rule Decried for "Petters' Paradise" of Village.

By International News Service.  
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10.—By a master stroke of diplomacy, the storm brewing over Lloyd road, the scene of alleged love-making, bathing parties and other incidents which won for it the sobriquet of "petters' paradise," has cleared, and the vicinity is now enjoying a dead calm.

Officials of Euclid village, wherein the "paradise" was located, appeased the wrath of adjoining property owners, who sought to have the road closed, and at the same time pacified protesting taxpayers who demanded that it be kept open, by appointing a guard for the troublesome section.

Richard R. "Judge" Hawkins, 77, presides over the one-man rule thoroughfare with the power of a dictator.

He turns away prospective parties when he believes it too late and brings an end to unnecessary noise on the road.

## Experts Experiment on Plan To Use Automobile Intake for Refrigerator



BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Staff Editor)  
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—There is a potential refrigerator in the intake manifold of every automobile, and, theoretically, there is an apparently simple method of converting it into a useful cooler for food and drink. The refrigerator is the fuel on route to the engine.

Some experiments in the mechanical laboratory at Pennsylvania State college showing these possibilities are described by F. C. Stewart, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

He emphasizes that beyond the assembling of the basic data, no experimental work with such an automobile refrigerator has been carried out.

**Uses Usual Principle**

The idea, he says, is to use in the automobile the usual refrigeration principle, which is already in operation but going to waste. In the ordinary mechanical refrigerator there is a chamber where atmospheric pressure is reduced—a partial vacuum is created.

In this reduced pressure the refrigerator boils more easily, just as in high altitudes water boils at lower temperature than at sea level.

In the ordinary refrigerating system the refrigerant, in boiling, absorbs heat from its surroundings, and so produces cold. A pump must be used to draw off the vapor produced in this boiling and force it into a condenser where it reverts to its liquid state and is returned to the cold chamber to boil again.

**Plans Using Pump**

In the automobile the engine itself is the pump, and Prof. Stewart proposes a method of using it which adds nothing to the engine's work.

Every stroke of the piston which draws fresh fuel into the engine reduces the pressure in the gasoline line, especially in the intake manifold. Because of this reduction the gasoline boils more readily, that is, it vaporizes.

This is a reproduction of the principle of refrigeration, and so the intake manifold ought to be cold, unless mechanically heated. Experiments at Penn State show that it is cold. In summer temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees, the intake manifold is at about 40 degrees.

**Part of Fuel "Detoured"**

To obtain a useful cooler for an automobile, Prof. Stewart would use this cold. He suggests some of the fuel enroute to the engine be detoured and used as a refrigerant to chill a cooling unit of a small refrigerator in the car.

To insure continuous vaporization he would draw the air for the carburetor through the cooling unit. The whole operation should cool a small refrigerator, just as the vaporizing gasoline now chills the intake manifold.

A highly volatile fuel would be needed, Prof. Stewart says, and he estimates that such an outfit should maintain, in hot weather, a refrigerator temperature of about 50 degrees.

Instead of being condensed for use over and over again, the fuel from the cooling unit would pass into the engine and burn exactly like fuel introduced in the regular manner.

**RAISE FUNDS FOR BRIDGE**

By United Press  
ATHENS, O., Aug. 10.—Public spirited citizens here would not countenance additional delay in the construction of a much needed highway bridge. When financial difficulties threatened to prevent construction of the span this year, the citizens backed the project by signing notes for \$4,500.

**FLASHES OF LIFE**

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You break it—we fix it. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak St.—Adv.

A railroad in Vermont has designed freight cars to carry in crates the immense granite slabs quarried in that state.

O. S. U. VALUE FIXED  
By United Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Ohio State university has a book value of \$224,063.18, according to the annual financial report of Carl E. Steeb, university business manager. On paper the university was worth \$1,290,000 more at the end of the 1930-31 school year than at the beginning of the year. The completion of the previous year's annual financial report of Carl E. Steeb, university business manager, shows

## Keep your skin comfortable this summer



Don't endure even one hour's annoyance from any of these discomforts—just apply Resinol Ointment freely as soon as the trouble appears. The itching, burning, torment stops at once and the skin usually becomes well in an amazingly short time. All druggists. Free sample, Resinol, Dept. 94, Baltimore, Md.

# Resinol

## Until September First

Summer low prices on coal will prevail until the First of September—Then look out. Be prepared by ordering your bin filled immediately. Finest grades of Pocahontas, Red Ash, West Virginia and Manhattan. Phone 2666.

## THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

## A Savings Account

Puts Your Spending Impulses Under Discipline

4% Interest on Time Deposits 4%

## MARION COUNTY BANK CO.

"The Friendly Bank"

Established 1838. Cor. Center and Main Sts.

## EXIT Wilted, Soiled Apparel!

Summertime offers a challenge. Do you look your best these hot days? Do you look cool, fresh, and attractive? You can! Arrange to have the Faultless Cleaners and Dyers call for your summer things and return them like new—regularly each week.

# FAULTLESS CLEANERS-DYERS

Phone 2626-2355-2512

132 E. Church St. Palace Theatre Building.  
"Marion's Largest Cleaners of Ladies' and Men's Garments."

# DRAKE FOR MAYOR



YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED  
The Only Way To Cut Expenses Is To—"SPEND LESS"

IF NOMINATED AND ELECTED THIS WILL BE MY PROGRAM. I HAVE NOT BEEN EMPLOYED BY THE RAILROAD FOR ONE YEAR.

## LOW FARE EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

Going Friday, Aug. 14  
RETURNING AS LATE AS AUG. 29

Tickets good in Coaches, also in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of regular charges for space occupied

STOPOVERS PERMITTED

FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

# ERIE RAILROAD SYSTEM

From Marion \$24.44 Round Trip

## Tony Waging War on Sod Web Worm

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Even the Ohio stadium turf, for 10 years the apple of Tony Aquila's eye, is not immune from the attacks of the sod web worm which has played havoc with lawns, golf greens and other grass in Central Ohio this summer.

For about a month now, Tony and his army of assistants, whose job it is to keep the grass in the big horseshoe velvety for Sam Williams' boys to tramp down, have been battling the small black worms and only in the last few days have they been rewarded with any kind of success.

The grass was first treated with soap but this did no great amount of good. Now, however, a chemical preparation developed by George McClure of the university's department of soils is being employed with good success.

Several hundred of the worms have already been killed and the balance of the grass will be treated within a few days.

## Deprived of Speech in Accident, Boy Learns To Talk Second Time

By International News Service  
ALLIANCE, O., Aug. 10.—Learning to talk a second time at the age of 15 is the task of Robert Malmesbury, who a year ago was the brightest pupil in his high school class.

Robert was injured in a collision between an auto and his motorcycle last June. Only a surgical miracle saved his life. The youth's skull had been literally crushed and the bones splintered.

A delicate operation relieved the pressure of the splintered bone against the injured boy's brain. A blood transfusion aided his recovery. Six weeks after the operation, Robert opened his eyes for the first time since the near-fatal crash.

He recovered quickly then, but he had lost his power of speech. All he could do was evoke meaningless utterings like a baby which has not learned to talk.

With his mother as his teacher, Robert now is striving to remember short words and how to say them. He can remember "mama" and "Tage," the name of his pet terrier.

Curiously enough, however, he did not forget how to whistle. He still can pick up tunes he hears over the radio and remember them for days.

**FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN NEBRASKA**

Fay Schmeltzer Claimed; Served Many Years in U. S. Army.

Ezra Schmeltzer of 259 Bellevue avenue received word this morning of the death of his brother, Fay Schmeltzer, 38, in Hastings, Neb., Aug. 1. According to the message received, Schmeltzer dropped dead.

Authorities were unable to locate his relatives until they learned of his brother in Marion.

Schmeltzer had been in the U. S. army since the Mexican punitive expedition and served in the World war. Since then, he had been suffering from nervous shock and had been located in various army hospitals over the country.

Schmeltzer was born in Marion Aug. 27, 1891. His father and mother preceded him in death. He is survived by two brothers, Ray Schmeltzer of Cleveland and Ezra of Marion. He had not visited in Marion since 1914.

Funeral services were held with military honors at Hastings.

## The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Aug. 11

CONFLICTING planetary conditions point to some anxieties, setbacks and disappointments on this day as well as to certain private gratifications and personal pleasures. There is a sign of preference in employment and activity and satisfaction in private affairs. But also there is a sign of sudden change, abrupt visitations as well as frustrations and impediments to cherished plans. Letters or legal papers may bring benefits.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of sudden change or happenings quite unforeseen, obstacles or postponements of cherished plans and small worries or treacheries but offsetting these are favors or honors in employment and very pleasant social, romantic or domestic activities. A child born on this day should be lively, talented, socially popular and active, but restless, nervous and at times despondent or depressed.

## Before you buy—

See the New  
**EASY WASHER**  
**\$79**

The Marion Electric & Furniture Co.  
R. I. Ulmer, Mgr.  
184 S. Main St. Phone 7239.

## Gray Granite Preserve Kettles

39c — 48c

11 Qt. Dish 39c  
Pans 45c  
24x33 Adjustable 45c  
Screens 35c  
Jelly Glasses, 35c  
Dozen 15c.25c  
Shoe Soles, 98c  
Pair 25c  
Boys' Steel 25c  
Wagons 25c  
Mason Can Lids 25c  
Dozen 25c

28 qt. Grey Granite Kettles \$1.50  
7 Qt. Cold Pack Canners \$2.50

# RACKET STORE

B. J. Snow.  
Phone 5235. 123 S. Main St.

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A railroad in Vermont has designed freight cars to carry in crates the immense granite slabs quarried in that state.

## Vote at Primaries

Next Tuesday,  
August 11th for  
**W. C. Phillians**  
For  
**MAYOR**

Marion Business Man for 36 Years. Your Vote Will be Appreciated.

# THE MAN SHE MIGHT HAVE HAD



Going—with just a brief word of farewell! Another romance ended—and still she didn't suspect why

She pocketed her pride. She begged him to tell her what had come between them. The reason for his sudden coolness that night of the dance... his abrupt departure now.

So distressed, so unsuspecting! His heart ached with pity, yet he was powerless to console. For how could he tell her that what had cooled his ardor was... her unforgivable carelessness about "B.O." (body odor).

A girl may be "pretty as a picture"—a man handsome as a young god. Yet one hint of "B.O."—and all charm vanishes. If we want to be popular, happy in love, successful in business—we must guard against the slightest possibility of offending.

It's "B.O." weather now!

Blistering noons. Breathless nights. Every day a "scorching"—so hot we perspire even sitting still. "B.O." flourishes in such weather unless we're constantly on the watch.

A cooling tub—and Lifebuoy. There's your safeguard! Wash and bathe often with this

delightful toilet soap. Its copious, cleansing, purifying lather, deadenizes pores—removes every trace of "B.O." Its pleasant, extra-clean scent,—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy gives extra protection.

A simple beauty aid

Skin specialists are all agreed. The first rule for a good complexion is—proper cleansing. Every night massage Lifebuoy's bland, creamy, penetrating lather well into the skin. Then rinse. Clogged impurities are gently washed away. Dull, cloudy skins regain their natural fresh, clear, healthy beauty. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

# Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP  
stops body odor



# Six Lose Lives in Crash of Plane Near Cincinnati Port

## ALL ON BOARD CRAFT KILLED

Desperate Efforts of Pilot  
Fail To Prevent Tragic  
Drop from Air.

## SMASHES INTO CLAY BANK

Broken Hub on Propeller  
Brought Down Plane in  
Southern Ohio.

By The Associated Press  
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.—A pilot's desperate struggle to halt the heading of a tri-motored airplane to prevent its crash here yesterday and six persons were killed.

The plane, bound from Cincinnati, had just taken off from the airport when the propeller of its right motor came off. A moment later the engine quit, the plane hurtled to the left, out of control, the big tri-motored plane at once started its fall, while Pilot M. T. Odell, of Cincinnati, frantically strove to save it.

## Makes Efforts at Landings

Witnesses said Odell apparently attempted to land the plane in a field at the edge of the Little Miami river, and failing in that, he headed for a sand bar on the opposite side of the stream. In the river, it smashed into a sand bar, turned over nose first, and the entire front end and engine compartment were crushed.

Witnesses said Miss Wrenna, 22, of Fort Thomas, Ky., photographer, William E. Brinkman, 22, of Fort Thomas, Ky., and William J. Baum, 22, of Fort Thomas, Ky., were on board. William J. Baum, 22, of Fort Thomas, Ky., was the pilot.

Witnesses said the accident was caused by a broken hub on the propeller. When the blade of the propeller revolved at the terrific speed its fastening became unable to hold it. Despite the efforts of the pilot, the plane would not turn around and the propeller hub was the cause. The plane had left the airport one minute and was about 500 feet high when the accident occurred.

## Prevents Fire

The plane was sprayed over the plane but Odell had shut off the motors and there was no fire. All that was saved was the baggage of the passengers and the mail, which was immediately transferred to another plane.

## Plane Operated by the

The plane was operated by the division of the American airways. The accident was the first in the history of this division in which a passenger had been injured in any manner.

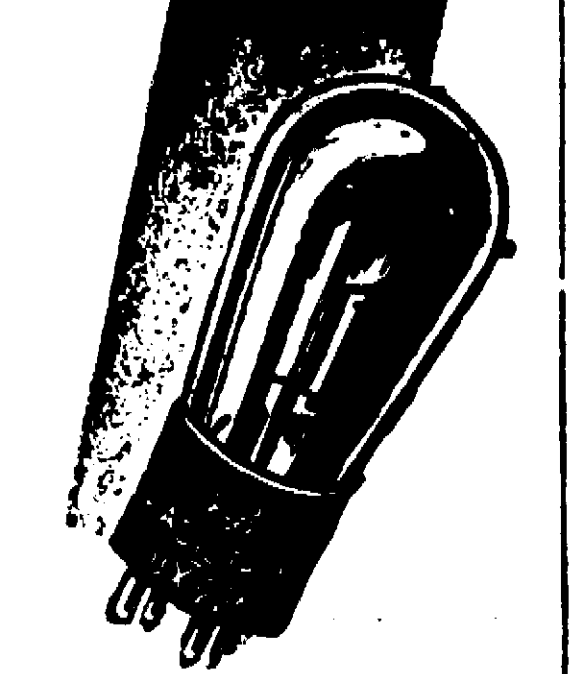
The usual inspection of the plane was made before the trip and everything was found to be in good condition, airport officials said. Stanley C. Hoffman, general operations manager of the line, and Frank Ware, maintenance manager, said every precaution had been taken in preparing the plane for its flight.

Odell, they said, was considered one of the most experienced pilots in this part of the country. He was born in St. Francis, Kansas, and learned to fly in Oberlin, Kan., in 1926. He had approximately 4,000 hours in the air, 1,100 of which were at night.

## Church Program

A calendar of events at First United Brethren church for the week has been issued. Meetings which are listed, follow: Tonight, 8:45, Brotherhood picnic at Newmans; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., official board meeting at the church; 7:30 p. m., meeting of Booster class at Community house; Thursday, 2:15 p. m., Woman's Missionary association meeting at the Community house; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., male chorus practice at the church.

## Put NEW LIFE in the OLD SET



Don't, however, you know. Once a year, at home, renew your tubes with RCA Radiotrons and give your set the chance to offer you better radio reception.

Start tonight to enjoy your radio as you really should. A call to us will bring to you a complete set of new RCA Radiotrons.

**H. Ackerman Piano Co.**  
118 So. Main St.

# RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

## POPULAR DIRECTOR



Guy Lombardo, director, who will lead his Royal Canadian Orchestra in a special arrangement of popular song success of the musical show "Chloe" in a broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network at 10:00 p. m. Monday.

## Guy Lombardo Orchestra to Feature Program

In response to requests from his radio followers, Guy Lombardo will lead his Royal Canadian Orchestra in a special arrangement of that popular song success of three summers ago, "Chloe," as a feature of the Robert Burns program to be heard over the WABC-Columbia network at 10:00 p. m. Monday. Another highlight of the program will be the playing of "Little Girl" written by Francis Henry, banjoist in the Lombardo orchestra.

Five medleys of old and new dance melodies and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to be harmonized by a male quartet, will be heard in the program to be broadcast by the Roy Barzy orchestra from the NBC Chicago Studios at 8 p. m. Monday. "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" and "After the Ball" are among the numbers to be played.

## A program of popular songs

will be offered by Mary Charles, soprano during her broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network at 7:00 p. m. Monday. She will be accompanied by Freddie Rich's orchestra. Several novelty songs brought back from England by Miss Charles, will be included in the program.

## Martha Atwood, who deserted

the Metropolitan Opera for the radio, will sing "They Didn't Believe Me" from "The Girl from Utah," and a group of favorite airs when she appears as guest artist in a program over an NBC network at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Wilfred Glenn, bass, will sing "When I Was a Lad" from "Pinafore," as a feature of the program.

## THREE ENLIST AT RECRUIT STATION

The enlistment of two men, one of Marion, and the reenlistment of a second Marion man in the U. S. Navy, yesterday at Cincinnati, was announced today by Thomas O. Showers, local navy recruiting officer.

## The men are Melburn F. Conley

of 406 south Grand avenue, Alvin L. Fowler of Spencerville, O., and Arthur E. A. Harruff of 271 Nye street.

## Conley was a student at Harding

High school for three years. Fowler's home is at Table Grove, Ill., but has recently been living with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Jones of Spencerville. Harruff first enlisted at Detroit, Mich., as an apprentice seaman on Sept. 18, 1925. He served on board the U. S. S. Argonne, and submarines V-2, O-8, S-22, S-20, O-3, and was discharged as a first class fireman at the submarine base at New London, Conn., Sept. 17, 1929. He was reenlisted as a first class fireman and was transferred to the receiving ship at Philadelphia, Pa.

## SOCIETY MEETS

### LaRue M. E. Church Group Is Entertained at Country Home.

LARUE, Aug. 10.—Mrs. W. P. LaRue was hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home Friday afternoon. Twelve members answered roll call and Rev. W. P. LaRue and Rev. J. W. Horne conducted devotionals. The program opened with a song, "Carry On," after which Mrs. Howard Bailey read the high lights of the world's W. C. T. U. meeting at

## Used Radios

Battery Sets ..... \$5.00  
Electric Sets ..... \$2.00  
H. Ackerman Piano Co.  
118 So. Main St.

INDEX OF STATIONS	
WEAF (New York) 660.	WLW (Cincinnati) 700.
WJZ (New York) 700.	WAIU (Columbus) 640.
WABC (New York) 800.	KDKA (Pittsburgh) 800.
WTAM (Cleveland) 1970.	WHK (Cleveland) 1300.

## Night Programs

MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 13

- 6:30 WEAF WTAM Black & Gold Room orchestra.
- 6:45 KDKA Woodman Ensemble.
- 6:50 WLW Salt & Peanuts.
- 7:15 WLW Mormon Tabernacle Choir & Organ.
- 7:30 WLW Old Man Sunshine.
- 7:45 WTAM Wizard of Oz.
- 7:50 WJZ WLW Lerner Thomas.
- 8:00 WTAM Meditation.
- 8:15 WHK Happy Home Village.
- 8:20 WJZ WLW KDKA Atmos & Andy.
- 8:35 WABC Dennis King.
- 8:40 WJZ KDKA Jettica.
- 8:50 WTAM Gene & Glenn.
- 9:00 WJZ WLW KDKA The Cook.
- 9:10 WLW Florence Sheridan Trio.
- 9:45 WABC WHK Miller & Lyles.
- 9:50 WJZ WLW Princess Orchestra.
- 10:00 WABC WHK Merton Downey.

## Day Programs

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT, AUG. 14

- 6:30 WLW International Fiddler.
- 6:45 KDKA Jack Fay.
- 7:30 WTAM Cheerio.
- 7:45 KDKA Jean and Her Dad.
- 8:00 WTAM Gene and Glenn.
- 8:15 WLW Seger Ellis, songs.
- 8:30 WTAM Tom Waring's Troubadour.
- 8:40 WABC Popular Tunes—Walter Ralston.
- 9:00 KDKA Historians.
- 9:10 WHK Croonature Girl.
- 9:15 WLW Ballads.
- 9:35 WHK Melody Parade.
- 9:40 WHK Mixed Quartet.
- 9:50 WTAM Morning Serenaders.
- 10:00 WABC Frank on the Keys.
- 9:45 KDKA Dance Miniatures.
- 9:50 WHK Party House.
- 10:00 WLW Melody Club.
- 10:10 WABC Classical Gems.
- 10:25 KDKA Blue Blazers.
- 10:30 WHK Boy from Songland.
- 10:35 WHK Family Fun.
- 10:40 WTAM U. S. Army Band.
- 10:45 WABC Home Harmony Time.
- 10:45 KDKA Al and Pete.
- 11:00 WLW Island Serenaders.
- 11:05 WTAM Troubadours.
- 11:10 WHK Ethel and Harry.
- 11:15 WLW KDKA Pat Barnes.
- 11:20 WTAM Joe and Russ.
- 11:30 KDKA Jimmy Joy and His.
- 11:40 WLW Organ, Piano and Vocals.
- 11:45 WABC The Green Imps of Newark.
- 12:00 WHK Madriguera's orch.
- 12:10 WLW Trio.
- 12:15 WLW Chernavsky's orch.
- 12:30 WHK New York Hotel orch.
- 12:40 WTAM Colonial Trio.
- 1:00 WHK Varieties.
- 1:15 WHK Artists' Recital.
- 1:20 WTAM Landers orch.
- 1:30 WLW Balalaika orch.
- 1:40 WABC Matinee Entertainers.
- 1:45 KDKA Piano Moods.
- 1:50 WHK Salon orch.
- 2:00 KDKA Music in the Air.
- 2:10 WLW Organ.
- 2:20 WHK Marian and Jim.
- 2:30 WABC Pat and Pat.
- 2:45 KDKA Princess Cholonaky.
- 2:50 WHK Whispering Jack Smith.
- 3:00 WHK Captivators.
- 3:10 WLW Ramona.
- 3:20 WTAM Cleveland vs. New York ball game.
- 3:35 WLW U. S. Navy Band.
- 3:40 WHK Four Clubmen.
- 3:45 WABC Popular Melodies.
- 4:00 KDKA Tinker Scrap Book.
- 4:10 WHK Frank Ross songs.
- 4:20 WLW Salt and Peanuts.
- 4:30 WABC Classical Piano Recital—Stella Bishop Alden.
- 4:45 WLW Comedy Sketch.
- 4:50 KDKA Jack Fay.

## SCRANTON ELECTED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

W. D. Scranton was elected general superintendent of the Sunday school of First United Brethren church at the annual election held yesterday morning. He succeeds Homer Hufford who was elected to the office of superintendent of attendance. Harold Prettyman was elected superintendent of teachers.

Other officers of the school elected follow:

Miss Margaret Gandert, secretary; B. K. Hill, chorister; C. F. Shaw, treasurer; Robert Dellinger, pianist; Mrs. P. B. Carrier, superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. W. D. Scranton, superintendent of the primary department; Mrs. Clyde Underwood, secretary of literature; Miss Ruth Carrier and Miss Della Roop, librarians; Mrs. Grover Howell, superintendent of the cradle roll department; Miss Lulu Cromer, superintendent of the home department.

## The annual production of the

French perfume industry is estimated to exceed \$26,000,000 in value.

## Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. W.

Horne discussed the subject, "What They Did at the Convention." "Possess the Land" was the title of a leaflet read by Mrs. Laura Raub. Mrs. Sheldon Kramp and her father, Rev. LaRue, sang a group of vocal duets. Mrs. LaRue served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Kramp. Rev. Horne was a guest.

## Bowling Green Grange No. 2335

held its regular meeting Friday night at the hall south of town with Master Everett Harris presiding. Plans were made to hold an ice cream festival in LaRue Saturday night. Plans also were made to attend the county grange picnic at Garfield park, Marion, Aug. 26. During the lecture hour a roll call was responded to by each member singing a verse of their favorite song. Miss Cecil Sparks gave a reading.

## HERE IS LIST OF CITY PRIMARY VOTING PLACES

Voters who will take part in the primary election here Tuesday will cast their ballots at the following places:

- First Ward—Precinct A, women's waiting room at courthouse; precinct B, Sianer Lumber Co. at 160 north Greenwood street; Precinct C, Harraman's store at 738 east Center street; Precinct D, Winter grocery at 1198 east Center street; Precinct E, Mark street fire station; Precinct F, George Andres grocery, at 375 east Mark street; Precinct G, Manager's garage, 788 north Main street.
- Second Ward—Precinct A, Danner-Bulch garage at 55 north Main street; Precinct B, Elkins residence at 35 Chestnut street; Precinct C, Miller's garage at 501 Silver street; Precinct D, 501 Silver street; Precinct E, 501 Silver street; Precinct F, 501 Silver street; Precinct G, 501 Silver street.
- Third Ward—Precinct A, Perry-King garage at 235-237 south Main street; Precinct B, T. M. C. A.; Precinct C, Community house at 241 south High street; Precinct D, 241 south High street; Precinct E, 241 south High street; Precinct F, 241 south High street; Precinct G, 241 south High street.
- Fourth Ward—Precinct A, council rooms at City building; Precinct B, Reasoner's garage at 245 west Church street; Precinct C, Army at Church street and Olney avenue; Precinct D, Bechtel-Woodlin shop at 277 west Columbus street; Precinct E, James Hays residence at 270 Maine avenue; Precinct F, Olney avenue school; Precinct G, Dr. E. B. Braght's garage at 541 Girard avenue; Precinct H, John Spaulding's garage at Marion avenue and south Front street.
- Fifth Ward—Precinct A, Perry-King garage at 235-237 south Main street; Precinct B, T. M. C. A.; Precinct C, Community house at 241 south High street; Precinct D, 241 south High street; Precinct E, 241 south High street; Precinct F, 241 south High street; Precinct G, 241 south High street.

# Bradley Kincaid and "Houn' Dawg" Guitar Entertain Marion Friends



BRADLEY KINCAID

## BY HALLIE HOUCK

THREE or four hundred acres of land in the blue grass regions of Kentucky, his wife and a home full of children, thoroughbred horses and all the time in the world to play his guitar and sing his ballads.

When Bradley Kincaid has broadcast enough programs and made enough personal appearances at theaters, he'll have the money for this cherished ambition.

Kincaid drew large audiences at the Palace Saturday and Sunday and today he's at his step-mother's farm in Mt. Victory, eating chicken, he caught off the roost last night after the last show.

Moved from Kentucky  
Kincaid's father, W. D. Kincaid

He learned to play in the moonlight. At night after the day's work was done, he'd prop his chair against the cabin wall, and play and sing hour upon hour, watching the moon wink up over the rim of the mountain and flood the valley with "moonshine."

## In Army Two Years

Kincaid's birthplace was in Point Leavelle community 40 miles south of Lexington. At 13 he started in the sixth grade of school in Kentucky and in 1928 was graduated from the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college. Long years of perseverance and grit were in between. He was in the army for two years, one overseas.

For four years Kincaid was one of the big drawing cards of WLS in Chicago, until early this year when he went to WLW and became one of the most popular entertainers of "the nation's station."

## Does Kincaid, the accent is on

the "cald," make money? Figure it out for yourself. His radio broadcasting and personal appearances net him a fat buy envelope and in addition he's already sold 250,000 copies of his songbook at 50 cents each. His fan mail is enormous.

Each summer he goes back to his Kentucky mountains and gathers new songs for his programs. "Old Joe Clark," one of the ballads required several summers to get enough verses to put in music.

## Plays As He Talks

All the while he talked he chorded on the guitar, and as a last gesture of conviviality before going on the stage gave us a private hearing of "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." And the song was lovely, even in a stuffy dressing room. When he bent on the stage he wears hornrimmed glasses.

One regret only. We didn't go back later for the autograph he promised for the songbook given us. Outside the stage door entrance was a group of fans waiting to shake hands with the young man who has brightened many hours for them. Many had come miles to see and speak with him personally.

Mrs. Kincaid is a musician and helps him in setting to music the ballads he learns in the mountains. He met her at Berea college in Kentucky where he finished his high school work and they were married before he went to Chicago. They have two daughters, Barbara and Allene, named for one of his most popular songs, "Barbara Allen."

## A hinge in the handle of a new

parade enables a person to adjust its position to any angle.

## Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR MINA DOUGHTY

Candidate for the Nomination for CITY AUDITOR

at the August Primary Election

Republican Ticket

Your support will be appreciated.

COAL STRIKE

Nobody knows how this strike will end.

You will save worry and you may save money if you spend it now for coal at summer prices. Phone 4168 for prices on

Coal and Builders' Supplies.

THE E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.

182 Erie St.

# The FRANK BROS. Co.

As a Headliner For Our Third Floor August Sales

We Repeat Our Outstanding Success of a Year Ago

# CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

Made from Materials Selected from Our Stocks at August Sale Prices By Experienced Decorators Under the Supervision of Mrs. Hattendorf



In addition to the greatly reduced August prices offered here, all materials at 50c a yard and up will be made up by our decorators under the supervision of Mrs. Hattendorf during the month of August. Set prices and quantities for Labor or Cash.

## This FREE Labor Offer

Offer Labor for Free

Extra Special Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.00

Choice of three different patterns in Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum regular \$1.75

white or black

Call for samples

Call for samples

Call for samples

Call for samples

Call for samples



# Invasion of Insects Hits Many Ohio Farm Areas

**Destructive Pests Unusually Numerous This Year, Entomologist Reports; Most of State Escapes Grasshopper Plague.**

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 10.—The present summer, outstanding for its prolific plant and vegetable growth, its tall corn and wheat and oats, and its prospective heavy yields of fruits, has brought more than the usual number of insect pests to share in the bounteousness of nature's products, according to J. S. Houser, entomologist at the Ohio experiment station.

Persons who feel out of sorts because they must stop along Ohio highways to wipe accumulation of bugs from their windshields need only consider the predicament of the golf course owners, the vegetable grower or those engaged in other branches of agriculture to make their own little worries disappear.

Although increases in some forms of insect life are common in many years, Mr. Houser declares that he does not recall a year when so many destructive pests have appeared in more than ordinary numbers or in which they have wrought so much havoc.

**Grasshoppers Not Numerous**  
The grasshopper plague which has hit the northwest in one which Ohio so far has largely escaped, except for the western part of the state, but there are plenty which have not missed Ohio.

"Thousands of dollars worth of onions have been destroyed by the onion thrips," Houser said. Scitot, Lodi, Orville and Creston onion growers have had portions of their crops ruined. Entomologists are seeking a spray which will kill the thrips without harming the onions. The spray must kill through contact with the worm's body.

The red bed worms are doing great damage to lawns, golf course greens and fairway and sods in general. The pests eat the blades of grass off just at the surface, and its having resembles that when

"brown spot" attacks the lawn. The Hessian fly, known as the most hairy attacker of that grain, increased fully 100 per cent in Ohio this year. The egg-laying time of this insect has been determined, and it can be largely overcome by observing proper sowing dates for wheat.

The seventeen-year locust has visited many parts of the state. Another pest which it was thought had been well-nigh conquered has returned like an invading army this year. It is the Colorado beetle, more commonly known as the potato bug. Its sudden and unexpected return has practically ruined many potato fields, particularly in regions where rain has been scarce.

Gladioli growers are fighting a beetle known as Gladioli thrips. Northern Ohio in particular is infested with it.

**Fruit Moths**  
Fruit growers are fighting the codling moth and the Oriental fruit moth. The former makes apples "wormy."

The chinch bug and the army worm are other pests causing more than ordinary damage. The drought of last year may have something to do with this year's heavy infestation of insects, Houser believes. They attacked weakened plants and trees and increased in numbers for their more intensive invasion this year.

Dr. Houser, while not inclined to be pessimistic, said that insects had made a decided gain in the last year, and that a corresponding increase for several seasons would seriously menace the nation's food supply.

**Speed Displayed**  
BY AKRON JUDGE

By International News Service  
AKRON, O., Aug. 10.—A record in making final disposition of first degree murder cases was believed set in Summit county common pleas court here when Judge Walter B. Wanamaker sentenced a convicted slayer to death in the electric chair and an admitted murderer to life imprisonment within three hours.

Just Tamgules, 37-year-old convicted slayer of Patrolman Forrest L. Good, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at Ohio state penitentiary next Nov. 13, which happens to be a Friday.

Later in the day, proceedings in the trial of Clyde Dunson for the slaying of Hazel Clay were cut short when Dunson suddenly changed his plea to guilty of first degree murder. Judge Wanamaker sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Court attaches here believe it is the first time in the history of Ohio that two murderers have been sentenced from the same courtroom in one day for separate crimes.

**MAYOR TO QUIT JOB**  
By United Press  
FREEMONT, O., Aug. 10.—A salary of \$80 a year is not enough to repay Mayor Jess Jenkins for devoting all of his time to his official duties, the mayor believes. He plans to go back to his work as a well driller and repairman.

**FISH PUTS UP BATTLE**  
By United Press  
LORAIN, O., Aug. 10.—It took the crew of a Lorain fish tug over an hour to land a six-foot lake sturgeon found in a trap net. The huge fish, weighing nearly 100 pounds, was the largest caught here in the past 20 years.

About 80 per cent of the population of Haiti is engaged in agriculture.

Political Advertising

Republican Candidate  
For  
**MAYOR**  
**FRANK PASCHALL**

THIRD and FINAL APPEAL to all voters that are eligible to cast a Republican vote at the primary tomorrow. Under the FRESENT DEFESSION, Frank Paschall recommends less play and more work. The big saving is our fire department. They are on duty fifteen days a month. Would you taxpayers recommend they work five more days a month? If so, it would save Ten Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars a year. Are you in favor of stopping this big leak? If so, tomorrow will tell the story.

How about cutting out sewer inspectors? That's Eighteen Hundred Dollars more. Office help would stand a cut and out at the new sewage disposal plant, how about the operating expense? At least One Thousand Dollars too much.

What is wrong with our City Hospital? Nothing wrong with the hospital. It is equipped with a Five Thousand Dollar X-ray and a modern laundry equipment. All it lacks is a new management. That will make it pay its own way. And if you nominate this man and elect him in November you can be assured your Hospital will be self supporting.

He has told you there won't be one cent paid to a safety director. He will be the safety director if elected. Why shouldn't the Mayor do something to lower the taxes until business gets back to normal. He makes an appeal to every ladies' club and church organization in Marion, Ohio. If you vote to save the taxpayers they will in turn be more liberal in giving to charity.

In conclusion we want the supporters of this candidate when you vote tomorrow, try to take a Republican with you that don't make a practice of voting at primaries. This will help a lot.

"Remember, No Job Seekers Working for Paschall." Vote for him tomorrow and if you put him over the top and elect him in November, stick by him and see that your councilmen do what he recommends.

And if elected he promises you rigid economy, law and order enforcement. Your support and vote tomorrow will be gratefully appreciated. **FRANK PASCHALL**

**TUESDAY DATE FOR PRICHARD FUNERAL**  
The funeral of Hugh Wells Prichard, 11, who died Saturday afternoon will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the home at 533 east Church street. A short illness of summer gripe, and complications caused his death. Surviving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Prichard, are two brothers, John Benjamin and

George Robert. His father is secretary of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan company.

Hugh was a member of Epworth M. E. church.

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Epworth church, will officiate at the services Tuesday. Burial will be made in the Delaware cemetery. His parents are both natives of Delaware. His mother was formerly Hazel Catherine Wells of Delaware.

**LA RUE CLASS PAYS HONOR TO GUTHRY**  
The first exhibit by any Marion county school in the Ohio State Junior Fair to be held at Columbus, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5 will be made this year by the members of the home economics class of the LaRue High school. LaRue is the home town of I. S. Guthery, state director of agriculture, who is in charge of the fair.

Miss Agnes Cooper, teacher of the Smith-Hughes vocational home economics class at LaRue, has announced that the members of the class will compete with other classes from the state. The project will be the decorating of a living room window. The class wished to make the exhibit as a compliment to Director Guthery, who has requested that they be shown every consideration while in Columbus.

**GOLD STAR MOTHER BACK FROM FRANCE**  
Mrs. Bella Kimbel of 141 Homer street, Marion's third Gold Star mother to make the trip to her sons grave overseas, returned to Marion yesterday morning. Mrs. Kimbel left here July 5 for France.

A green silk shade mounted on a spring roller has been invented to shield motorists' eyes from glare.

**Chevrolet Heads**  
all models.

**Malo Bros.**

**SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE**

**OHIO FARMER SCHOOL BUS INSURANCE POLICIES HAVE MET THIS YEAR'S REQUIREMENTS OF MARION COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS, WITH NO INCREASE IN COST.**

**CARL WATROUS, Agt.**  
Lawrence Davis, Solicitor.  
133 E. Center. Phone 5256.

**Chic Star Patterns**  
Practical and Simple  
Delightfully Cool Frocks.

Pattern 1969  
Now that particular emphasis is being placed on long sweeping lines, the designers are presenting many new versions of the always-popular princess frock. This one

is a very successful model. In the front, it is divided into long, slightly fitted panels flatter to every figure, and in the back it becomes less princess but equally flattering. faintly bloused above a loosely fitted belt. The circular flounce at the hem makes the whole dress more slender and graceful. Eyelet embroidery is a charming summer choice for this frock, or silk crepe, printed georgette or voile.

Obtainable only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

**COUPON**  
This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, Inc., 248 West 17th St., New York City.

No. ....  
Size ....  
Name ....  
Street and No. ....  
City ....  
State .....

1969

**MORE & MORE THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY ARE RECOGNIZING THE PRICES THEY HAVE WAITED FOR AT SCHAFFNER'S REAL**

**PICK from ANY LIVING ROOM, ANY DINING ROOM OR ANY BED ROOM SUITES WITH FORMER PRICES TO \$315 FOR TOMORROW AT \$120**

**TERMS** Can be arranged with a small carrying charge

**SCHAFFNER'S**

**Store Emptying Prices For The LAST WEEK A Feast Of Values For The Final Clearaway**

**These Items on Sale as Long As Quantities Last**

Marbleized Cabinet Gas Ranges—\$79.50 \$46 Values .....

Domestic Electric Washer—Regular price was \$46 \$69.50—Now .....

Carpets selling regularly to \$3.50 per yd. \$1.90 YD. Now at .....

5 Pc. Enameled Breakfast Set—\$32.50 \$15.25 Seller. Now .....

\$35 to \$45 Upholstered Easy Chairs now \$19 priced .....

\$95 Rugs 9x12 French Wiltons, Velvets, now \$43 priced at .....

**OPEN EVERY EVENING**

**MAIN & CHURCH MARION**

**Beautiful Straight Teeth**  
Modern Dentistry  
As practiced here can correct crooked teeth skillfully, painlessly and perfectly. Where nature errs in this important respect our service proves a welcome boon! Beautiful teeth—straight and flawless in appearance will be the happy consequence of arranging now for an early appointment. Examination Free.

**Bridgework** Per Tooth ..... \$5.00  
**Painless Extraction** ..... 75c  
WE GIVE GAS  
**Plates that fit** ..... \$15.00  
PYORRHEA AND TRENCH MOUTH SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

**Marion Painless Dentists**  
Main & Center. Open Evenings. Phone 5236

**Who Can Cane My Chairs?**

The man who can do the job and wants it is advertising in the Want Ad section of The Star under Business Service. Turn now to the Want Ad section for men who can repair anything from a watch to a building.

**Bring the Veldown Coupon (in The Star Tonight) to Us. It's Worth 40c.**

**Walter Phillips**



GERMAN COMMUNIST  
CENTER PADLOCKEDHeavy Guard Placed Over  
Reas' Quarters After Sun-  
day's Election Riots.

(Continued from Page One)

by three and a half  
at a plebiscite yester-  
day.

The revolutionist dynamiters  
of the Basel-Berlin Express  
and the whole of the east-central  
of Berlin was in a frenzy  
of rioting, the police obtained  
control of the situation.

Police Officers slain in  
the center of Berlin.  
The revolutionist leader was  
killed as a result of con-  
flict with authorities and rudi-  
ous acts of persons were be-  
coming a deadly in Berlin as the  
of a night that was re-  
sulted in bullets and bloodshed.  
The riot started when Com-  
munist secreted on rooftops  
with police on patrol with bul-  
lets and the two officers slain  
by the gunfire and finally  
assaults to cover with  
a score of them severely

of radicals then turned  
to the police and exchanged  
shots. Lorry after lorry  
was manned with high  
powered searchlights and rifles,  
the square and swept it  
into a state of siege for the  
and a thorough-going  
them got under way.

Factions Clash Today  
Nazis and Communists  
clashed today in the western  
of the Schenck and cobble-  
stones back and forth. Police  
in the disturbance and arrest-  
ed the participants.

Reminding away from the polls  
to voting to vote, the vast ma-  
jority of Prussian voters were  
shown they were  
to indulge in fire-  
works as the nation is struggling  
with the economic crisis.  
The Chancellor Breu-  
ing last week he appeared  
to the countrymen to help restore  
order in Germany by demon-  
strating the country's essential  
unity and internal peace.

A transcontinental commercial  
airline service has been planned  
for Australia.

## When Skin Itches

Don't give up or become discour-  
aged. Others may fail but when  
skin is itchy and itchy and eczema  
bothers your body, Peterson's Oint-  
ment is sure to give instant relief  
and quickly heal.

Never disappoints. 35 cents a  
box at any drug store.—Adv.

Free wheeling  
speaking  
by don herold

Oh the best  
things in  
life are  
free

Free wheeling  
speaking  
by don herold

I'd pay several cents a mile  
extra for that Free Wheeling  
speaking in my Studebaker  
—if I had to.

But the joke is, it doesn't cost  
me money—it saves me money.

A Studebaker is well  
when running along with the  
motor engaged, but it is those  
moments of momentum—  
those miles of Free Wheeling  
—which give me my grandest  
thrills... and these don't  
cost—they PAY.

I sail along, manufacturing  
miles and money!

About one mile in seven or  
six or five is free—because  
you save from a seventh to  
a fifth of your gas and oil.

Seems to me ridiculous to buy a  
car without Free Wheeling—  
when you can get a real Free  
Wheeling Studebaker for \$845.

This is the lowest priced Six  
with Free Wheeling as stand-  
ard equipment engineered  
from tip to tail to give you the  
fullest benefits of Free Wheeling  
in its finest form.

free wheeling  
originated by

Studebaker

\$845  
at the factory

JOLIFF-PLENNONS  
MOTOR CO.  
Near Ohio Theatre

Arthur Brisbane's  
Today

Continued from Page One

a friendly hand, going to Germany  
to visit Chancellor Brüning.  
Mussolini announces that Italy  
will buy German coal—good news  
for Germany, bad news for Britain.  
Italians have not forgotten the  
price they paid for coal during the  
war or the difficulty with which  
they were able to get any coal.

AN INTERESTING picture of  
civilization in New York City is  
uncovered by Judge Seabury, in-  
vestigating local politics, who finds  
that political clubs are more than  
social gatherings. They are also  
gathering places for gangsters,  
criminals, and, incidentally, gam-  
bling houses, in which those that  
gamble are swindled, not even hav-  
ing the gambler's usual chance.  
Profits from these interesting  
clubs, which usually call them-  
selves patriotic, are divided be-  
tween the criminals that manage  
the gambling and the political  
"leaders," that supply the clubs  
and the victims. What politicians  
would call a "very fair fifty-fifty."

HOOVER, 57, FINDS  
PROBLEMS PLENTIFUL

Little Grayer, but Smiling and  
Physically Fit for Burden-  
some Tasks.

Continued from Page One  
ject is close to his heart, he be-  
lieving that the cost of large mili-  
tary establishments, maintained be-  
cause of national fears of foreign  
powers have contributed more to  
the worldwide business stagnation  
than any other one factor.

Before he celebrates another  
birthday, the 1932 election cam-  
paign will be well under way. Re-  
publican leaders see Mr. Hoover as  
their candidate, it being the history  
of the party that it always nomi-  
nates for a second term the Presi-  
dential incumbent.

The most outstanding achieve-  
ment of the past year was Mr.  
Hoover's success in having post-  
poned for one year payment of in-  
tergovernmental war debts. He  
stood staunchly behind the efforts  
of relief and other government  
agencies to care for last winter's  
army of unemployed and rendered  
aid to distressed agricultural re-  
gions.

In addition, Mr. Hoover has  
close personal anxiety over his el-  
dest son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who  
last fall became ill of tuberculosis  
and only recently recovered.

Through it all, Mr. Hoover has  
worked eight to 12 and sometimes  
more hours a day. He has main-  
tained a record of not missing a  
day from work on account of ill-  
ness. When he entered office, he  
weighed 210 pounds, but by playing  
medicine ball each morning and  
taking exercises on week-ends at  
his Rapidan camp in Virginia, he  
has reduced his weight to 185 more  
muscular pounds.

It was said at the White House  
that neither the President nor Mrs.  
Hoover had made any definite  
plans for celebrating the chief  
executive's birthday. It was  
thought, however, that a cake with  
37 candles on it would come from  
the White House kitchen at dinner  
time.

GEORGE PFANN IN  
DIAMOND CASE  
Former Marion Man Appears As  
Government Attorney.

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The case  
of the government against Alexander  
Green, investigator employed in the  
defense of Jack "Legs" Diamond  
on a prohibition conspiracy  
charge, was taken before the fed-  
eral grand jury today by George  
Pfann, an assistant U. S. attorney.  
Diamond was found guilty last Sat-  
urday. He will be sentenced Wed-  
nesday.

Green is charged with interview-  
ing government witnesses and at-  
tempting to induce them to testify  
falsely. The government has the  
affidavits of at least three witness-  
es whom Green allegedly sought to  
influence.

George Pfann, mentioned in  
the foregoing dispatch, is a former  
Marion resident. After  
leaving here he became a noted  
football star at Cornell uni-  
versity.

We Are  
Headquarters  
For

USED  
TIRES

Here all are sold with  
an iron-clad guarantee  
of service.

The best place in town  
to buy them at the right  
price is here at

JONES

JOLIFF-PLENNONS  
MOTOR CO.  
Near Ohio Theatre

"THIRD DEGREE" HIT  
BY WICKERSHAM

Hoover Enforcement Commis-  
sion Assails Police Bru-  
tality in Report.

Continued from Page One

and he was later defeated for re-  
election as county prosecutor.  
Snook's conviction was affirmed  
because the evidence was sufficient  
to support the verdict without the  
confessions, and because this vol-  
untary character was held a ques-  
tion for the jury.

Silent on Mooney Case  
One case, however, the commis-  
sion refused to discuss, asserting  
flatly a review of the Mooney-  
Billings case has been decided  
against because of inability to ex-  
amine witnesses and because a par-  
don for one of the men accused of  
the 1916 San Francisco prepared-  
ness day bombing is now under  
consideration.

In addition to its assault upon  
the "third degree," the report con-  
demned as too prevalent cases of  
conscious "unfairness in prosecu-  
tions" by district attorneys and  
judges.

It dealt with nearly 150 instances  
of trials following so closely upon  
arrests as to leave the accused no  
time for defense; denial of counsel  
to defendants and actual miscon-  
duct by court and prosecutor.

The bulk of the report, written by  
Professor Echarlar Chafee, Jr., of  
Harvard, and Walter H. Pollak, and  
Carl S. Stern, of the New York bar,  
asserted that despite the secrecy  
and denials of police brutality in-  
stances of the "third degree" had  
been found in considerably over  
half the cities.

Actual cases were cited of pro-  
longed sleeplessness; severe beat-  
ings with a rubber hose, and bags,  
fists or telephone book; questioning  
murder suspects over the corpse,  
cramming men into cells with dis-  
eased persons; administering the  
"water cure"; and handcuffing men  
upside down while spraying them  
with tear gas.

Cite Specific Instances  
Here are some of the instances  
reported.

A Negro boy in Arkansas was  
whipped over a period of six or  
eight days until he confessed to  
the murder of a white boy and a  
Negro boy found drowned. An air-  
plane court reversed the conviction.

A Finn in Los Angeles, arrested  
without cause when he argued with  
a policeman, was beaten with brass  
knuckles until covered with blood.  
In El Paso, a young Mexican  
woman charged with having killed  
her child by setting fire to its bed,  
was questioned for 35 hours until  
she confessed.

In Clarksdale, Miss., a Negro  
charged with murdering a white  
man was tied to the floor and  
water poured on his nostrils,  
strangling him until he confessed.

In Miami, a man accused of mur-  
dering his wife was chained to the  
floor of a mosquito infested cell  
and later questioned with the scalp  
of his wife at his feet.

Former Chief Fishelitch of New  
York City Italian squad was  
quoted as follows: "I went to the  
tombs and got myself a sawed-off  
baseball bat and walked in on all  
those dogs. Yes; they came  
through with everything they  
knew."

Despite their condemnation of  
such practices, the three experts  
conceded arguments in their fa-  
vor deserved consideration, adding  
that "after all, relay questioning  
gets results."

Prevalent in Cleveland  
Practice of the third degree was  
described as prevalent in Cleve-  
land. The commission said a judge  
reported it was practiced constan-  
tly by police there, and a former  
prosecutor said, "you can't over-  
state it."

Prolonged relay questioning was  
found to be employed, with loss of  
sleep and deprivation of food and  
drink for the prisoner. Sometimes,  
the experts said, a prisoner is kept  
standing, clear of a wall for many  
hours during questioning.

They found evidence of beating  
prisoners over kidneys and in soft  
hollows above the hips with a rub-  
ber hose or sausage-shaped sand-  
bag. These instruments were  
often, it was said, because when  
properly applied they leave no  
marks. Frequently prisoners are  
struck from behind so they cannot  
see who struck them and identify  
the striker in court.

The report asserted that despite  
prohibitory statutes the third de-  
gree was "thoroughly at home" in  
Chicago.

OHIO BRIDGE WAR  
REOPENED TODAY

By International News Service  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—The  
Ohio-Kentucky bridge war was  
scheduled to reopen here today,  
with the state supreme court be-  
ginning hearings to determine  
whether Kentucky may condemn  
Ohio land to be used as an ap-  
proach for a bridge between the  
two states.

Following a postponement of the  
last week, attorneys for the  
Mayville Bridge Co. of Cincinnati,  
and Ohio corporation, were sched-  
uled to appear here and attempt  
to prevent condemnation trial  
against the Ohio land which was  
instituted in Brown county by the  
state highway commission.

Holding that the Kentucky leg-  
islature and highway commission  
had the right to take such steps to  
acquire land under negotiation,  
Judge John G. Graham of  
Brown county ordered a jury  
drawn for the trial.

TREASURER CLOSING  
JUNE TAX RETURNS

SIX DIE IN OHIO  
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three Seriously Injured in  
Vicinity of Marion in  
Wrecks.

Continued from Page One

Martinsville, Ind., and passed the  
two wrecked cars shortly after the  
time of the accident.

Learn of Accident  
They saw the crowd and stopped  
but decided not to get out and add  
to the congested traffic. They  
went on to the Stauffer home and  
arriving there, learned the identity  
of the persons in the accident. They  
came at once to City hospital. Mr.  
McCormick is former state librarian  
and also a former Marion news-  
paper man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were  
brought to Marion in the W. C.  
Boyd ambulance. Dr. Hecker was  
only slightly injured by glass and  
Wanner suffered an injury to his  
nose.

The accident yesterday was Mr.  
Sanders' second at the intersection.  
Last year his car turned over at  
the same place, but no one was in-  
jured.

CARS MEET ON BRIDGE

Occupants of One Slightly Injured  
in Collision.

William B. Black, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. W. G. Black of 448 Summit  
street and a girl companion, were  
badly shaken and bruised Saturday  
night when the car being driven by  
Black was struck by another ma-  
chine as they were crossing the  
bridge on the Green Camp pike.

The Black car was coming from  
the west and had reached the end  
of the narrow bridge when it col-  
lided with the other machine. The  
driver of the other car gave his  
name as Mr. Good of Marion.

The Black car was badly damaged  
although none of the occupants  
were seriously injured. The young  
people were brought to this city by  
another motorist and the car was  
taken to the garage of the Chev-  
rolet Sales and Service Co. on west  
Center street.

IN HOSPITAL

Findlay Man Hurt in Accident  
Near Upper Sandusky.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 10.—  
Three persons were injured, one  
seriously, as the result of an auto-  
mobile accident which occurred at  
about 4 p. m. yesterday seven miles  
northwest of this city at the inter-  
section of the Carey detour road  
and the Winston road.

A Chevrolet coach was struck at  
the road intersection by a Ford  
sedan containing Columbus people.  
The Chevrolet contained Mr. and  
Mrs. R. M. Gonso and daughter,  
Catherine, and Prof. G. G. Bruer,  
all of Findlay.

The Findlay man in a serious  
condition suffering a deep scalp  
wound and from loss of blood. Mr.  
Gonso suffered a scalp wound and  
Mrs. Gonso suffered minor cuts  
and bruises. Their daughter  
escaped injury. The people in the  
Columbus car escaped with cuts  
and bruises.

CAR SKIDS, TURNS OVER

One Woman Hurt in Accident  
Near Park.

One woman received a cut in the  
right knee and other members of  
the party were badly shaken when  
a car driven by R. Tapper of Duv-  
ton skidded on south Prospect  
street Sunday morning and turned  
over a short distance south of Mc-  
Kinley park.

The party, according to the  
driver of the car was enroute to  
Lake Erie on a fishing trip. When  
Tapper turned out to pass another  
car his machine skidded on the wet  
pavement. Before the machine  
could be brought under control it  
ran over the curb and turned over  
on the lawn of a residence.

A woman giving her name as  
Mrs. Thelma Stevinson of Cincin-  
nati was taken to the City hospital  
with a cut knee and minor bruises.  
she was released from the hospital  
in the afternoon. Another woman  
was a passenger in the car.

TRAIN HITS CAR

Mt. Blanchard Residents in Acci-  
dent Near Forest.

FOREST, Aug. 10.—Six persons  
were injured, two seriously, in ac-  
cidents in this vicinity over the  
week-end.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence  
Thomas and their children of Mt.  
Blanchard and Ralph Flowers and  
Franklin Cline of this place.

Mr. Thomas and his son were  
seriously injured when the car  
driven by the former was hit by a  
fast westbound Pennsylvania pas-  
senger train one and one-half miles  
west of here yesterday afternoon  
about 1:30. Other occupants of the  
car, Mrs. Thomas and their daugh-  
ter and two neighbor children, es-  
caped serious injury. Mrs. Thomas  
suffered bruises and cuts and her  
daughter had one of her fingers  
severed.

## ANOTHER ROYAL ROMANCE



Another link in the ties that bring the royal houses of Europe  
so closely together will be forged when Archduke Otto of Hungary  
and Princess Maria of Savoy, youngest daughter of the king and  
queen of Italy, are joined in matrimony. The engagement of the  
royal pair will be formally announced on Aug. 18, birthday anniver-  
sary of the late Emperor Franz Josef, and arrangements for the  
wedding have been made by Premier Bethlen of Hungary and  
Signor Auriti, Italian Minister to Hungary. Otto is claimant to the  
Hungarian throne.

pit at Kenton for surgical treat-  
ment and later released. The car  
was demolished.

MAN SHOT BY GAS  
STATION OPERATOR

Victim of Shotgun Fire in  
City Hospital with  
Wounds.

Continued from Page One  
M. E. Baldwin, who were called  
after the battle, returned the men  
to Marion.

Forbes denied that he had any  
connection with the burglary. He  
said he did not know Reiter and  
since then has refused to discuss  
the matter only to deny any  
charges made by the sheriff. Eye  
and Baldwin said he had been  
drinking and was intoxicated.

Forbes said he had been walking  
along the road and laid down in  
the grass when he became sleepy.  
Although unable to give a clear ac-  
count of what happened on ac-  
count of his wounds, Reiter said  
he was alone at the time.

Sheriff Eye said he believed the  
stories told by the two men were  
framed up to provide Forbes with  
an alibi. Efforts to upset Forbes'  
story have failed.

Use Old Car  
An ancient Ford model T sedan  
carrying license C22-374 was used  
by the burglars. The license was  
issued in Toledo.

A Toledo candidate for mayor re-  
ceived some unwelcome publicity  
from cards carried by the machine.  
On the front and back of the car  
the slogan "Thatcher for Mayor"  
was printed. Add Thatcher is a  
county commissioner of Lucas  
county who recently figured in a  
probe of county offices at Toledo  
in which he charged graft.

The car contained two five-gal-  
lon cans of gasoline, which author-  
ities believe were stolen some other  
place, a carton of cigarettes and sev-  
eral bars of candy, also believed  
stolen. Eight quarts of oil had  
been taken from Storer's station  
and were found in the machine.  
Entrance to the station was gained  
by breaking a window and turning  
a night lock. A bottle partly filled  
with liquor also was found in the  
machine. A rubber tube in the car  
was believed to have been used to  
siphon gasoline.

The two men are believed to have  
attempted to enter the filling sta-  
tion operated by "Colonel" Pendle-  
ton on north Main street about an  
hour before going to the Waldo  
station.

Same License  
A model T Ford carrying the  
same license number was parked in  
front of the station and two men  
attempting to enter the rear door  
were seen by Floyd Peters of Oak  
street, milkman working for  
Moore & Ross.

When the men saw Peters they  
started their car and drove south  
on Main street. Peters obtained  
the license number and called Pen-  
dleton. The men did not gain en-  
trance to the filling station. The  
outside lock on the door was broken  
on but the door had been barred on  
the inside.

Sheriff Eye said he did not be-  
lieve that the two men were in-  
volved with the Storer station  
polity burglarized last night. He  
said the car was a Toledo model  
and was not a Toledo model.

A second burglary in  
the city was taken over by the  
police last night. A car was  
stolen from a garage on north  
Main street.

J. L. Landes, treasurer—Russell C.  
Snare, solicitor—Carter M. Patton,  
councilmen-at-large (three to be  
nominated)—Frank M. Little,  
Clarence L. Price, and William G.  
Slack.

Ward councilmen—First, J. A.  
Wilkins, second, W. M. Ireland,  
third, H. L. Rogers, fourth, Grant  
Haldeman; fifth, no candidate;  
sixth, L. E. Starr.

CRAMER OVERDUE ON  
TRIP TO COPENHAGEN

Variety of Incidents Affect  
Progress of Numerous Dar-  
ing Air Feats.

Continued from Page One

Radio and Scout Planes Aid in  
Hunt for Missing Flier.

By The Associated Press  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 10.—The whereabouts of  
Parker Cramer, American flier en-  
route here from the Shetland  
Islands, was still unknown at 3:30  
p. m. (15:30 a. m. Marion time) to-  
day. Military planes were scout-  
ing the coast line and radio sta-  
tions were calling vainly.

The Exchange Telegraph agency  
reported that the naval dockyard  
had picked up several puzzling  
wireless telephone calls in which  
the speaker cried "hello, hello," in  
what was judged to be an Ameri-  
can accent. Nevertheless, anxiety  
was felt as the hours passed with-  
out definite word of the flier.

The calls were indistinct, and  
only the word "Norway" was made  
out. They were heard at 7 a. m.  
today and also last night on a 600  
meter wave length. All ships were  
asked to listen in and keep a sharp  
lookout.

YOUTH HURT WHEN  
HIT BY GOLF CLUB

Donald Schilenz, 18, of 310 Hane  
avenue is nursing a severe bruise  
above his right ear today, caused  
by a blow from a golf club swung  
by Arthur Staker of Monroe  
street.

Staker, Schilenz and Charles  
Elcker were practicing shots at  
the Lone Oak driving course yester-  
day about 10:30 p. m. Staker  
poled for a long drive and on the  
back swing, the club struck  
Schilenz. Schilenz was knocked  
unconscious for a time. He was  
brought to the office of Dr. A.  
A. Starnes for medical treatment.  
Dr. Starnes said today he did not  
believe the injury would prove seri-  
ous.

Other Contests  
Other races on the two tickets in-  
clude Mina Doughty and J. L.  
Landes, Republicans for auditor,  
William Fabian, Harry Hoch and  
T. J. Mead, Democrats for second  
ward councilman, and Roy S. Jen-  
nings and J. M. Miller, Democrats  
for sixth ward councilman.

Saturday was the final day for  
casting absent voters' ballots. A  
total of 109 persons who will not  
be in Marion Tuesday have cast  
ballots in advance.

Additions to the list of absent  
voters follow:  
James L. Kirby of 322 Silver  
street, Harry T. Hogan of 124  
Sharpless court, William McCurdy  
of 127 Sharpless court, Charles E.  
Davison of 223 east Washington  
street, J. E. Gilbert of 145 Mer-  
chant avenue, Dolph Walbert of  
482 east Farming street, Harry T.  
Williams of 190 Neil avenue, Harry  
Florence, Annulee and Albert Mc-  
Colley of 614 Miami street, Mar-  
garit C. Harlow of 208 Silver  
street, Ralph Carhart of 338 Frank-  
lin street, Edna M. Williams of 193  
Neil avenue, D. A. Clark of 637  
Davida street, Helen G. Deal of 538  
Pearl street.

J. E. Lewis of 384 Blaine avenue,  
Anne Mereness of 351 Brightwood  
drive, R. C. Grubbaugh of 131 Car-  
hart street, A. H. Marks of 231  
Pearl street, Edward W. Davies of  
633 east George street, Z. P. Davis  
of 311 east Walnut street, Ray T.  
Mutton of 341 south Vine street, O.  
A. Benedict of 137 McWilliams  
street, Scott Irey of 209 Senate  
street, Katherine Smith of 223  
south Main street, H. E. High of  
273 Superior street, Fred Eaton of  
239 Pearl street, G. D. Reilly of  
640 Mary street, William and Alma  
Drake of 629 east Church street,  
Ernest Cooper of 556 east Church  
street, Lawrence Knedeker of 619  
Sugar street, Bease A. Stark of 179  
Stark street, Peter H. Noid of 180  
east George street, A. C. Murr of  
406 Windsor street, Martha Werth  
of 758 south Prospect street and  
W. D. Stark of 179 Stark court.

Choice of Ballot  
Whether you will vote a Demo-  
cratic or Republican ticket at the  
primary is determined by the way  
your ballot was marked at the gen-  
eral election held in November.  
If you voted for a Republican ticket  
you will be placed on the Demo-  
cratic ticket. The opposite is true  
if you voted for a Democratic ticket.  
The names of the candidates for  
each office are printed on the ballot  
and the voter marks his choice by  
drawing a line through the name of  
the candidate he wishes to elect.

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Elcker were practicing shots at  
the Lone Oak driving course yester-  
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# THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HANDING PUBLISHING CO.

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Beyond Marion and adjoining counties \$5.00

Persons desiring the STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by putting a request, or by coming through the telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE  
Call 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

MONDAY - - - - - AUGUST 10, 1934.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all communications to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—It's a poor art that maintains not the artisan.

A large school of sharks was reported, late last week, to be headed toward New York City. Fat chance any outside sharks will have to make a clean-up there.

That was a pleasing announcement from New York City, last week, to the effect that Thomas Alva Edison had made such progress toward recovery that bulletins on his condition would be discontinued. World benefactors are too few to be easily spared.

That the earth can be circled in six days with an up-to-date plane of high power is now being claimed by expert fliers. They will have something of a job on their hands if they endeavor to make the crews of the two planes, which recently fell down on the feat of beating the time of Post and Gatty, believe it.

British experts expect that a speed of 400 miles an hour during the Schneider cup races over the Solvent next month. In other words, the English believe they have a plane to hold the cup which is capable of that speed. Was there ever an art which showed faster development than that of flying?

Figures of the treasury in Washington show that the money in circulation increased \$15,274,262 in July over June, bringing the total up to \$4,837,207,719, raising the per capita circulation eight cents from \$38.57 to \$38.65, as compared with \$35.90 on July 31, 1930. May this not be taken to indicate that the fear which kept money inactive is being dissipated? That way recovery from the depression lies.

It has been developed that the original name of Mr. A. A. of Chicago, who has received so much publicity as the possessor of the shortest name in the country, was Earl F. Gerke and that he had it changed by law to Aaron A. There is hardly any expedient to which some people will not resort for the sake of securing free publicity.

One hundred of the smaller movie houses in and about Chicago last week gave notice that they would close rather than meet any longer the union stipulation of "two operators," claiming that the extra and unnecessary operator meant to them the difference between a slight margin of profit and a loss. The houses in question have approximately 5,000 employees, which will mean 5,000 persons made idle in an endeavor to force the employment of 100.

Washington has denied the report that the United States government made a proposal for a two-year armistice to world powers. It's not a matter of much moment, one way or another, for a proposal such as that would hardly get beyond the stage of a proposal. Europe doesn't want to disarm.

"The Voice" laments the fact that Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt became the counsel of the Fruit Industries, Ltd., "the concern manufacturing the grape concentrates. She it was through whom the government has been won to this benevolent attitude toward a traffic so inimical to temperance," it says. "She it is who has convinced the government that this traffic is not in fact a violation of the terms of the Volstead act." If Mabel's ability to persuade is that great, why wouldn't it be a good scheme for the Methodist board of temperance, for which the Voice speaks, to hire her away from the concentrates people?

## The President's Health.

There will be, or should be, a birthday cake in the White House today. President Hoover is fifty-seven years old.

It is only natural that, mingled with congratulations, will be a great deal of speculation regarding his health. A great deal depends on the American president. The merest hint of failing health is sufficient to give the politicians a thinly-concealed attack of the jiggles.

Mr. Hoover looks older than he might have looked had he not swept the country in the elections of 1928. There are lines in his face that point directly to the burden of the presidency. There are gray hairs in his head from worries he would not have had as a private citizen.

But his personal physicians and associates give assurance that these outward manifestations of the strain of being president are the only price he has paid. His health is good, perhaps better, than in 1928. He has regulated his life carefully—more carefully than ever he did before. It has paid him well.

The people understand the terrific strain on the man in the White House, as is plainly evident from the way they have questioned the physical ability of at least two of the possible candidates for the Democratic nomination. On President Hoover's fifty-seventh birthday, it is good to know that he is standing the ordeal well.

## Getting Out of Haiti.

The United States never lacks chances to show its capability as a "fixer." It is currently engaged, for example, in negotiations growing out of the Hoover moratorium, declared to hold Germany off the rocks.

On July 26, 1915, after several hundred political prisoners had been slaughtered in Haiti and President Guillaume Sam had been torn to pieces by a mob, American marines landed and got the situation in hand. Officers took charge of the administrative functions of the government. Early in the following year, the senate gave its advice and consent to a ten-year treaty with Haiti providing that "the government of the United States will, by its good offices, aid the Haitian government in the proper and efficient development of its agricultural, mineral and commercial resources and the establishment of the finance of Haiti on a firm and solid basis."

The resultant "fixing" in Haiti has encountered opposition chiefly from two sources: Haitian leaders, who, following the example of their national hero, Toussaint L'Ouverture, advocate independence, and Americans who, try as they may, can not understand why their government obtained its rights as Haiti's guardian. True, the constant state of revolution that kept Haiti in an uproar for more than a century has been bettered, but there is something about Uncle Sam as resident physician to revolution-torn countries that doesn't appeal to some people.

They would prefer the United States government to fade out of the picture of its traditional role whenever possible, and, despite state department protestations that it should not happen, there are occasional movements in that direction. The United States is preparing to get out of Haiti, for instance, as far as civil services are concerned. An agreement, effective October 1, transfers the department of public works, the technical service of agriculture and industrial education and the public health services to Haitian control.

The state of martial law, nominally effective since the beginning of American occupation, also is repealed, though United States marines will continue to be quartered on the island to see that financial matters are kept straight. It seems pertinent to point out that "fixing" is the same as repair, and that repair, in all active mechanism of many parts, never ceases. That, presumably, is why the United States, once it rushes to the aid of a struggling republic, finds it so hard to withdraw.

The big French casinos as said to be facing bankruptcy, and the story is that they have asked the French government for tax relief, and they reflect the result of the long holding-up of travelers in France by saying, as the head of one of them did last week: "It must be remembered that it is not only the casinos which are suffering from the refraction of money and the comparative absence of foreign visitors but also our beaches, watering places and the hotel industry." There no longer can be question, the traveling worm has turned.

## Patent Plants.

An ever-blooming rose, developed by Henry F. Rosenberg, has been awarded the first plant patent under the new federal law providing such protection. The owner of the patent has the exclusive right to reproduce, use or sell his invention throughout the United States and its territories for seventeen years, or to license others to do so.

This is an extended application of the constitutional right to "promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive rights to their respective writings and discoveries," but so well established has this right become that its exercise is rarely questioned. A patent's broad social value is the incentive it gives the inventor to disclose his invention to the public rather than to hide it for the protection of his own interests. Without the possibility of holding a legal monopoly such inventions as the electric light, the rubber tire, the radio and numerous others might have brought no profit to their inventors, because they would have become public property immediately after their disclosure.

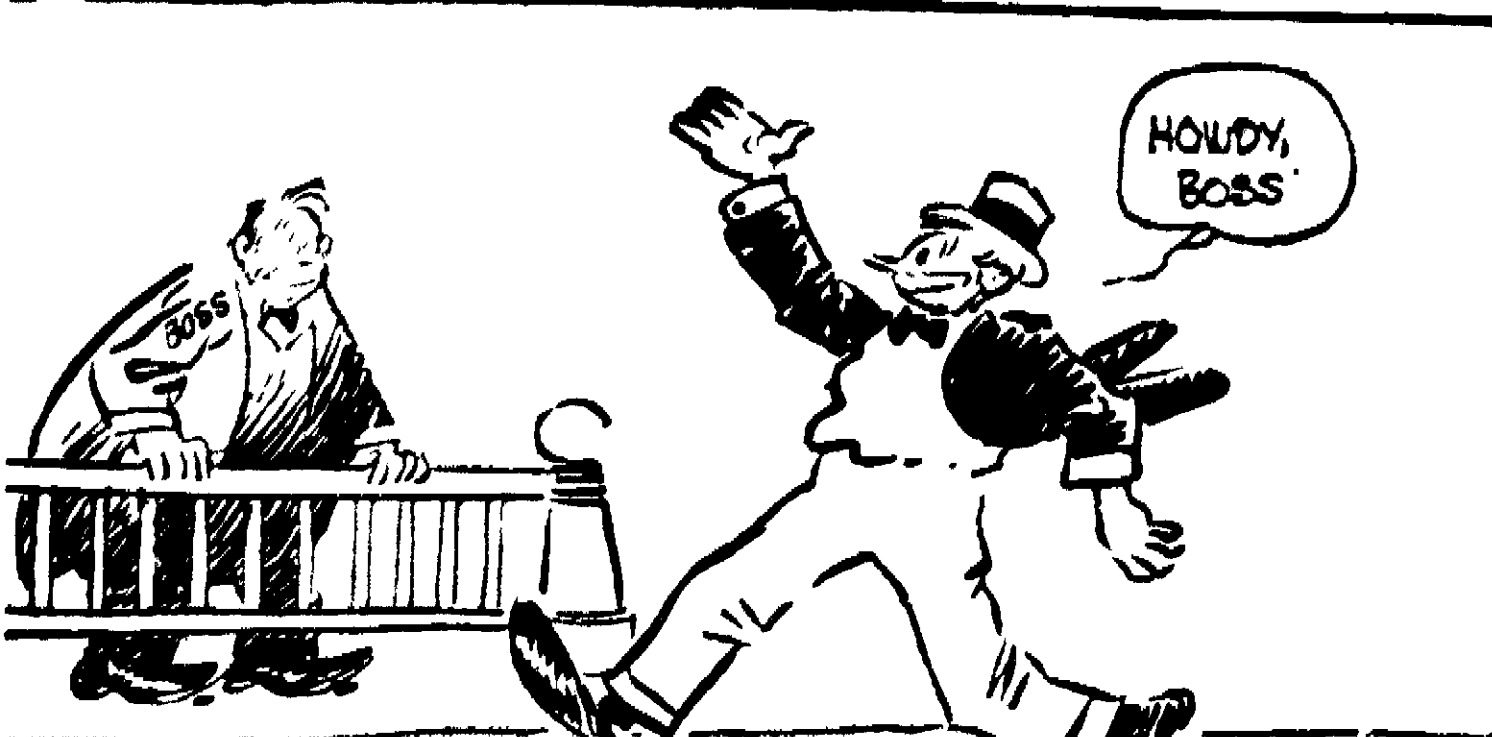
It is interesting, in the face of the actuality of a flower patent, to speculate on the probable impossibility of obtaining plant patents without the intensified commercialization of flowers, fruits and vegetables that is common today. An ever-blooming rose, for instance, would hardly have been considered a useful invention a quarter of a century ago when roses were associated chiefly with rose gardens, where they were cultivated for pleasure. Luther Burbank's "new creations," as he called them, were given to the world immediately to satisfy a noble urge to produce "better fruits and fairer flowers." Even had Burbank been able to hold seventeen year monopolies in all the grains, grasses, flowers, fruits, and vegetables associated with his name, he probably would have foregone the privilege, in order that the world might profit the more from them.

The proprietor of a Chicago saloon, one day last week, ordered a party of raiders out of his place, stating that his place could not be touched; that he had been doing business in it for five years without molestation. But he was mistaken. The party was made up of operatives from the state's attorney's office and not of city police.

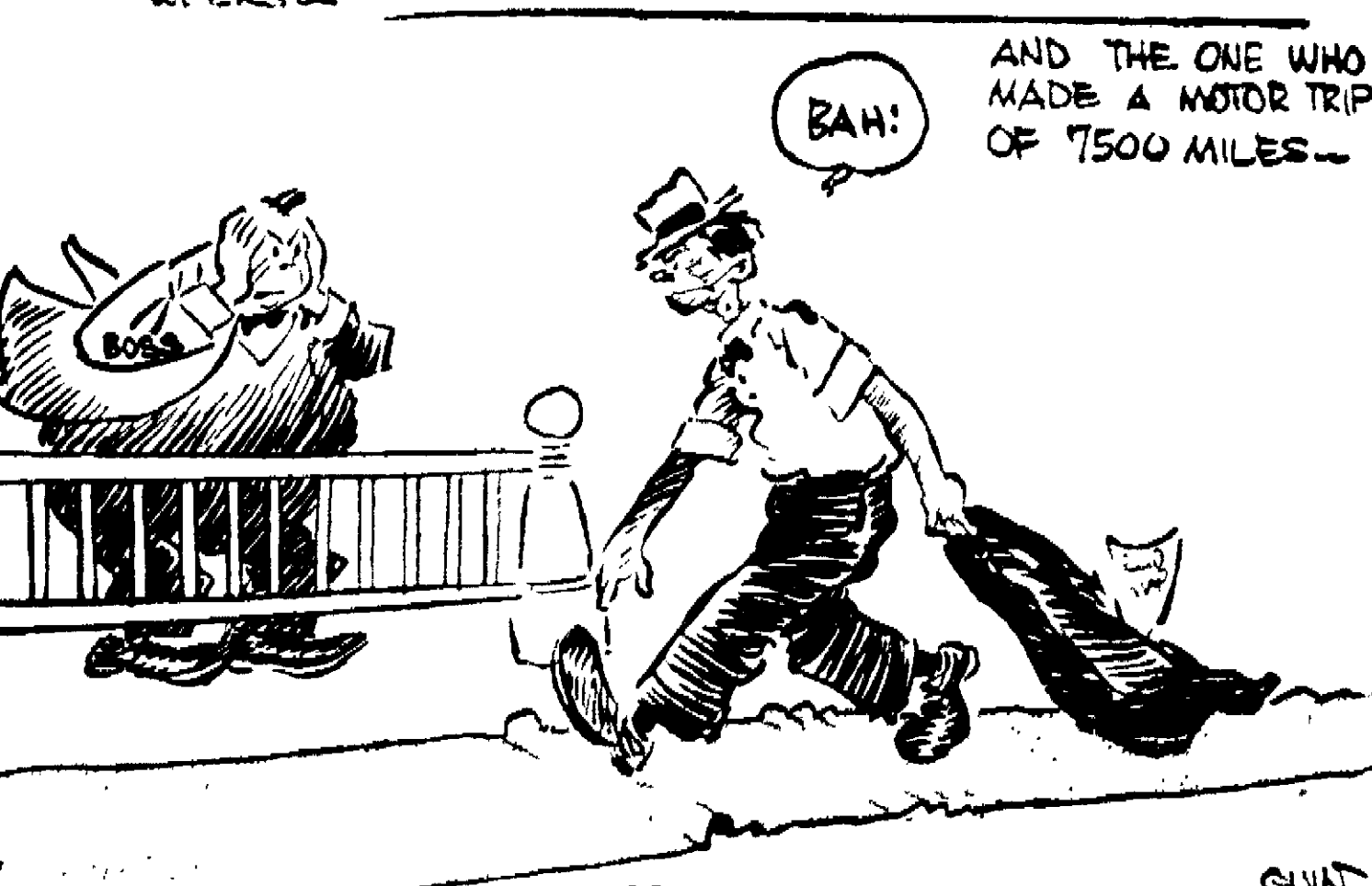
Under Mussolini, petting in the parks of Italy has been practically abolished. The police take the names and addresses of the petters, but do not collect the customary penalty of fifty lire, something less than \$2.50. That would be the customary method, but the Italian is Machiavellian. The police go the next day to the addresses given and collect the penalties there. It's not hard to understand the possible outcome if either of the petters is married to some one other than his or her fellow-petter.

That promoters in the future may not get it into their heads "that government facilitation of plans and privileges are to be purchased by generous distribution of political campaign funds," the Canadian government proposes to take over the great Beauharnois power canal for defying the government in proceeding with St. Lawrence river diversion without authority. That's making "the punishment fit the crime," all right.

## ANY MONDAY MORNING.



THE FELLOW WHO LOAFED AROUND HOME FOR TWO WEEKS—



## Editorial Opinion.

### GRASSHOPPER YEAR.

Grasshoppers have it in their power to turn the "tragedy of plenty" into a famine tragedy, to transform the surplus problem into a food problem. They have done it before, they might do it again. News from Rome discloses that 1931 is a "grasshopper year" not only in western America, but in Europe, too. The pests have swept bare a large acreage in Italy. They may move north into Central Europe. They did it repeatedly in ancient times, occasionally with results that killed thousands of humans and hundreds of thousands of domestic animals through sheer starvation.

Just why the tribe of grasshoppers should be multiplied so miraculously in a given year, or a given series of years, is a moot question. Heat and drought probably have something to do with it. After the great hopper plague 1874-1875-1876 in the transmississippi region, the worst in American history, the government appointed a board of eminent entomologists to investigate. Its three reports were to the effect that the spread of cultivation through the insects' natural breeding grounds was about the only hope of permanently checking the menace.

But cultivation has spread, and still fear of the hopper plague hangs perennially over large western areas. And this year the fear has been realized, at least in part. Certain it is, however, that deep fall plowing does destroy the eggs of the grasshoppers, eggs that are deposited in bunches under the surface of the ground, into which the insect's ovipositor is thrust. The bunches of eggs are covered with a secretion that hardens into a protective armor. But if these "pods" of eggs are turned up out of the earth by the plow before spring hatching time, their power to produce new grasshoppers is lost.

Meanwhile, in one Colorado locality farmers are actually harvesting grasshoppers as a crop. The insects having worked devastation with the crops, the farmers by means of pans of water suspended in front of automobiles driven through the fields are gathering in the hoppers. The drowned insects are dried out and fed to poultry. Eventually, when transformed into eggs and broilers, the bring a cash return.

But all the chickens in the world could make scarcely a dent in the swarms of hoppers that darkened the skies and even stopped trains in the Great plains region in the middle seventies. The problem just now is not merely protecting growing crops from the present generation of grasshoppers, but also preventing a recurrence of the plague next year, like the recurrences of the 1874 plague in 1875 and 1876. Surely modern science, able to conquer such microscopic destroyers as the germs of cholera and yellow fever, can find some effective way to cope with destroyers possessing the grasshopper's visibility. — Minneapolis Journal.

### Pat Overlooks Nothing.

That great orator and statesman, Pat Harrison, is a trifle slow, but in due time he will blame the grasshopper plague in the West on the wicked Hoover administration. — Detroit Free Press.

## What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Will Better Marion?"—the second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer. From day to day, answers of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page.

First—A sincere effort made to induce the formation of new industries in the city.

Second—Selfishness on the part of individuals or groups of individuals should be vigorously combated.

Third—Wage workers should be encouraged to organize, to bargain collectively with representatives of their own choice. I am firm in my conviction that if this were to be accomplished, it would work incalculable benefit to Marion.

Fourth—Devise ways and means of overcoming this hostility, the labor organization, because the masses of Marion who are in the main wage-workers, can not be expected to become civic-minded if they are denied the right to do what every other group whether it be industrialist, merchant, real estate or professional group is permitted and encouraged to do.

Fifth—Foster the spirit that will cause the voters of Marion to elect the person to public office who has the civic and social welfare of Marion in mind, and not spend their term of office playing petty politics.

Sixth—If Marion is to cease being the battlefield of warring factions, group domination must be exterminated. As long as one faction in this city spends its time devising ways and means for exploiting the city as a whole for private or personal gain, the condition of our city is bound to prevail.

## Castor Oil May Be Harmful.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Recently I visited a friend who was recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. In the course of conversation, he told me that prior to his operation he had been awakened during the night by severe abdominal cramps. He thought he needed a cathartic so he took a dose of castor oil. Not long after this his abdominal pain became more intense and he began to vomit.

A surgeon was then called who rushed him to the hospital and removed his appendix. He had a stormy, but fortunately a successful convalescence.

He could not understand why I scolded him for taking the castor oil. The fact is, acute abdominal pain is usually aggravated and may be made decidedly worse by taking so powerful a drug as castor oil. It is the most dreadful thing to do in a case of acute appendicitis.

Following the taking of the oil, if the appendix is badly involved, it is likely to rupture. A ruptured appendix is indeed a serious condition and requires great skill on the part of the surgeon.

Never take castor oil for severe abdominal pain. By no means repeat the dosage if you are seized with nausea and vomiting.

Of course I do not mean to say that all attacks of acute abdominal pain are due to appendicitis. But rather than take any unnecessary risk, consult with your physician.

It is a good rule to remember that every case of severe abdominal pain may possibly be acute appendicitis. This ailment should first be definitely ruled out before taking a physic.

## ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

M.L. Q. What will increase the growth of the eyebrows and lashes?

A. Application of one per cent. yellow oxide of mercury ointment applied at night should bring about the desired results. The treatment must be done systematically if results are to be obtained.

"DAILY READER" Q.—What causes flushing of the face?

A.—This may be due to nervousness or poor circulation.

MRS. R. G. Q. Can a cyst be removed without operation?

A.—No.

A.A.A. Q.—What do you advise for pimples and blackheads?

A.—Correct your diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food and avoid constipation. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

H.M. Q.—How can I increase my height a few inches?

A.—There is nothing you can do to increase the height.

L.A. Q.—I am seventeen, five feet 9 1/2 inches tall, how many more years have I in which to grow?

A.—You have four years more in which to grow.

M.C.B. Q.—What can be done for catarrh?

I have head noises.

2—Would exercise help to correct a flat chest in a full-grown woman?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2—Yes, exercise, such as swimming, would be very helpful and corrective in this case.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, August 10, 1914. The Star reported the death, the day before in Paris, of John W. Gates, the American financier and planner.

The first steam shovel constructed by the Marion Shovel and Dredge company, the Star reported, had been successfully tested the day before.

The Star reported the marriage, the day before by Rev. J. L. Henley, of Miss Irene G. Bumgarner and Mr. T. E. McDaniel.

Father Theodore Stuber returned from an extended trip to Europe.

Pope Pius X was ill.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Freshour, of Sugar street.

The Griffith and Simpson families held their annual reunions in Gast's grove at Prospect. Marion hit three Piqua pitchers for a total of twenty-eight bases and won eleven to six.

## Chemistry's Beginnings.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

If we attempt to trace the science of chemistry, through its forerunners, alchemy, back to the earliest beginnings, we find the alchemy occupying the first place. The discovery of the opening of the tomb of Tutank-Amen in the Valley of the Kings a decade ago was a revelation to the entire world. The variety of decoration, ornament, and utensils, the beauty of the adornment, the exquisite workmanship—all revealed the very high state of development reached by the Egyptians in the science and art of metallurgy.

Chemistry is commonly thought of as a science dealing with substances, elements, acids, explosives, gases and what not. At bottom all this means only that chemistry is a science which deals essentially with the change in composition that matter may undergo. It was many centuries before people realized that there could be such a thing as a special science of chemistry. Down through the ages, this art and that craft were developed; and knowledge of a very scattered and heterogeneous sort gradually accumulated. Late in the history of the human race, all this heterogeneous mass of information was accumulated; and the dawn of the science of chemistry was heralded.

There are many fantastic theories regarding the beginnings of chemistry. It is argued that Moses must have had a knowledge of chemistry, as evidenced by the treatment of the Golden calf. Tutank-Amen is accepted on Biblical authority as a past master in the science of the chemistry of metals. It has even been argued that Cleopatra was adept in chemical lore, since she dissolved pearls in vinegar, although we now know that pearls will not dissolve in vinegar. In his "Makers of Chemistry," Holmyard cites somewhat derisively the theory that the Golden fleece, which Jason and the Argonauts carried over the Pontic sea to Colchis, was only a manuscript on parchment, teaching the manner of making gold by chemical means.

Not a little is known of the history and civilization of Egypt as far back as the year 3400 B. C. This extraordinary and highly-developed civilization endured for more than thirty centuries. An amazingly high level of excellence was attained by Egyptians in early days in such primitive arts as those of the metallurgist, the glassmaker, the dyer, and other artisans. Copper ores were particularly studied and sought; and ingenious processes were devised for extracting the metal. Elaborate drawings or rather pictures have been found, showing in detail the scientific procedure of metal workers in their workshops in Egypt. The extraction of metals became monopolies of the courts, the management of the mines being placed in the hands of the The chemical secrets and metallurgical processes were naturally kept secret. In view of the close association between the Egyptian royal family and the priestly caste, this probably justifies the tradition that chemistry first saw the light in the laboratories of Egyptian priests. — Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

## Jay Cooke.

BY J. H. CALBRAITH.

The names of noted Ohio men who as soldiers, statesmen and jurists contributed largely to the success of the North in the Civil war, are familiar to all, but there was one Ohioan who never held a public office, who is not so well known in this connection, though it has been asserted on good authority that he contributed to the success of the northern armies more than any general in the field.

That man was Jay Cooke, who was a native of Huron county. August 10, 1821, was his birthday, so that he was well along in life when the Civil war came on, in his fortieth year. He had left Ohio in early youth and engaged in the banking business in Philadelphia. The uncertainty of the outcome of the war as seen from the European courts made it exceedingly difficult for the government to borrow the vast sums necessary to finance a war of such proportions as this one proved to be.

It was in the work of financing the war that Cooke gave to the country the benefit of his great ability. In 1862 Cooke furnished funds to the government in the sum of more than \$50,000,000. That was a very large sum in those days—as staggering as the billions used in the financing of the World war were a few years ago.

Suspensions and criticisms were rife and it was inevitable that there should be blame for the country selling its bonds through a private agency. In deference to this the government undertook in 1863 to handle the matter itself. It proved a failure, and Cooke was called back to the job. He was given a contract to sell not less than \$2,500,000 of bonds daily. He more than met this requirement and for five months toward the close of the war he averaged \$5,000,000 a day. His highest daily sales reaching \$4,000,000.

Cooke's career afterward was a checkered one. He made and lost several fortunes. He died a wealthy man in 1905.

## Week-End Echoes.

The Change Wrought by Time.  
The old-fashioned dame who used to have household's knee now has a daughter who has cocktailshaker's elbow.—Macon Telegraph.

She Should Get Wise to It.  
We trust Madame August is aware that June and July have already supplied a full year's quota of dog days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Lot Faster.  
International diplomacy is something like a chess game, but at present the pawnbrokers are moving faster than the pawns.—Chicago News.

Just as Plain as Plain Can Be.  
You see, if we lend Europe money to buy from us, the profit will make us so rich we can afford to cancel her debts.—Los Angeles Times.

Drug on the Market Then.  
Dietitians now aver that tripe is as good a health food as liver. It should be cheaper when the senate opens next fall.—Minneapolis Journal.

"Has a Meaning All Its Own."  
At least those who are employed today are not inclined to overwork that old plaint about being "tied down" to a job.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Explanation.  
The reason the average man sympathizes with the under dog is because he knows just how the under dog feels about it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Can Hardly Be Anticipated.  
Considering changing fashions, the thought occurs that it would be a pretty fine thing for the world if good manners should come back into style.—Columbus Citizen.

Well, Hardly.  
Senator Bingham proposes that war-debt collections be suspended for two years. But would that help relieve unemployment among diplomats.—San Antonio Express.

The Word of God.  
As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God.—Psalm 42: 1, 2.

## Goos to Havre.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Havre, Aug. 10.—We motored leisurely through Normandy today, wet green with a shower one minute and spangling with sunshine the next, stopping again at Rouen to see the next stop, the city cathedral, the work of the greatest architect of the Middle Ages, the biggest clock, the Jeanne d'Arc gold-encased tablet and other ancient wonders.

At Duclair we lunched on a portico jutting over the river and were served by Irene Franchon, double. In touselled French I tried to tell her of her resemblance to the red-headed actress and she replied: "But Madame here! I have lunched here, and I have served her." I said, "Irene! Small world."

On a turn of the road between Duclair and Havre we beheld the airplane carved in natural stone on the hill side as a striking relief tribute to the memory of the late president. Havre, about twenty-two kilometers away, lay muggy in one of its almost chronic mists.

I have seen Havre many times, but only from a boat train window. Reports of a variety of life rarely found inland and Havre is no exception. Its official name is Le Havre de Grace and the fixed population is 140,000 with a floating population, mostly seamen of 65,000.

It is the port of all French line ships and recently surpassed Cherbourg as a harbor. About twenty ships daily arrive and depart. About 100,000 people live here, and it is certain to see its seamen's quarter, known as Chinatown, and I struck out for there first thing.

Chinatown is a hive of squirming streets a five-minute walk from the town's center. Its gayest thoroughfare is Rue des Galvans, lined on either side with what Havre calls "mechanical houses," bagnes and a bedlam of mechanical panos.

Each brothel has a gaudy front, illuminated at night by dazzling signs heralding "Le Five," "The Black Cat," "Maison Yvonne" and "Runners in uniforms stand out front, after the most notorious of all 'The Crystal Palace' nightfall with whisper and photographs.

Branching topsy turvy from Rue des Galvans are gusty little streets filled with bars and cheap hotels. One bore the name "Hus, Hoboken" and another "The Port Said." It was early—10 p. m.—but sidewalks were swarming with bare-chested men of lolling cars, cursing, singing and enjoying the freedom only a sailor enjoys on shore leave. A long nearly all streets women beckoned from windows and panders along curbs passed out cards advertising this resort and that. All bare carried signs indicating "Rum Chamber" and "The favorite tipple of hard-drinking seafarers."

But Havre is not all vice and hard living. The city is flung upon verdant hills with the placid harbor sparkling at its feet. In popular times it houses the most celebrated cotton and coffee millionaires of Europe. They reside mostly in a district known as Nice-Havre, magnificent hillside castles, beautifully terraced and featuring enormous gateways of roses that for many costly mansions are boarded and "For Sale" signs are numerous. My guide pointed to two elaborate structures whose owners were recent suicides. The world debacle has thus wrought its tragic toll here, too.

Havre has a most interesting "Mystery House" on a high peak in the Nice-Havre section. It is a turreted like castle of white and black mable, bristling with towers, and featuring enormous gardens and artificial lake. It was once occupied by a German baron, a frequent figure in the beautiful Casino nearby. A month before talk of war he suddenly vanished. After the war it was found the house had been stripped of furnishings. Today it is unclaimed and in the hands of a caretaker appointed by the city. Many believe the case was a depot for spies and reports. The name of the Baron, the owner, was found mythical.

Havre's leading hotel—The Frascati—is one of those comic opera continental inns with an enormous and glittering modernist lobby, the dipping purple of oozing marble and, behind the front, hen coop rooms with indifferent service. Servants pop out of the radiator. Before going out I asked the concierge to buy a railroad ticket. Upon returning I found the concierge had been crying "I have your ticket." So, as a guard for their gratuity, I canceled the order and bought it at the railroad station. An old Scotch clem.— Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Giants of Resistance.  
Eight men were arrested in Augusta, Maine charged with drinking bay rum, vanilla extract, alcohol extract from canned heat and de-natured alcohol. They raise men in Maine.—Boston Globe.

## A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLYMER.

Washington, Aug. 10.—So far as known Arthur Capper, the senior senator from Kansas, never expressed publicly in Washington how it felt to have a Democratic colleague sitting across the aisle from him. Senator Capper is not the type who takes a grand deal, either on or off the floor of the senate.

Usually he sits at his desk far down in front, fingering a huge sheaf of paper, peering from time to time notes on a pad, seemingly oblivious as to what goes on around him. It's been a long time since Kansas has had any one but a Republican in the senate. Vice President Curtis sat



# Injuries Cause Death of Radnor Man; Falls from Truck

## FARMER DIES IN HOSPITAL

James, 70, Suffers Fractured Skull and Shoulder.

Special to The Star  
Aug. 10—Injuries sustained by a truckload Thursday caused the death of James, 70, Saturday at Mary Rutan hospital. He suffered a broken shoulder and a fractured skull. The accident occurred near Raymond, Ohio, on the farm of Raymond. James was born and reared in Marion and had resided in Marion practically all his life. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Rutan and the father of one son, Ed, and one daughter, Mary. The funeral will be held at 11 p. m. at the church here. Rev. A. H. Hill, former pastor of the church, will officiate at the funeral. The burial will be made in the cemetery.

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## Catholics Join in Pilgrimage to Carey Shrine for Week's Novena

Special to The Star  
Aug. 10—Excursion trains and motor cars brought persons from cities and towns in Ohio and adjoining states yesterday for worship at the shrine of Our Lady of Consolation here. Services opening the pilgrimage were held Saturday night at the church. The pilgrimage will close Sunday, with a procession through the streets in the vicinity of the church and the celebration of a solemn benediction on the steps of the church. The largest attendance is expected on Saturday and Sunday when excursion trains will be run from various cities.

## CONTEST LOOMS IN KENTON MAYOR RACE

Democrats May Write in Name of C. W. Schindewolf.

Special to The Star  
KENTON, Aug. 10—Ranks of the Democratic party here were demoralized today by a secret struggle impelled, it is said, by a meeting last week of active party leaders who agreed to use their influence to have the name of George W. Schindewolf, local manufacturer, written in as a candidate for mayor.

James V. Conner, former Kenton business man, was selected as the Democratic candidate and his name appears on the ballots.

Before a strife developed in the Kenton Democratic ranks county election board officials had predicted a record light vote. There are no contests in Republican or Democratic tickets either in Kenton or Ada. The uncontested list of candidates on each ticket and for each office follows:

Democratic ticket: James V. Conner, mayor; Fred Markley, solicitor; Lawrence W. Franz, treasurer; Willis C. Popp, auditor; Merle Fleming, president of council; Fred Fogle, Carl H. Koch, and Willis Lick, Jr., councilman-at-large; Karl Kaiser, first ward councilman; Charles Friedel, second ward councilman; Lester Ward, third ward councilman; Arthur E. Hommel, fourth ward councilman.

Republican ticket: George H. Lingrel, mayor; John H. Pfeiffer, solicitor; Kenneth E. Young, treasurer; Dwight C. Robinson, auditor; J. R. Rhoades, president of council; Elmer Holverstott, E. H. McFarland and Harry Eddy, councilman-at-large; Samuel J. Reppert, first ward councilman; Trenton M. Bridge, second ward councilman; W. P. Routh, third ward councilman; and Clarence McAdow, fourth ward councilman.

Colled springs aid in moving new doors for garage that swing over head instead of folding to each side.

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MARION

Value Style  
always  
in Clothes  
for Men Women Children  
**WEEKLY PAYMENTS**



## LIVESTOCK BOARD DISCUSS RATES

Hardin County Group Hears Reports on Month's Business.

Special to The Star  
KENTON, Aug. 10—The Hardin Livestock association board of directors discussed the feasibility of shipping stock to Cleveland by motor freight and decided that the better and cheaper method.

The discussion was led by P. C. Johnson who said that statistics compiled at various state experiment stations over the country showed that railroad freight was cheaper when livestock is transported more than 25 miles. The local organization will continue to take advantage of the railroad facilities here, it was announced.

The report of Willard Holland manager, showed that 445 persons shipped 39 floors of live stock, having a gross market value of \$44,578.73, during July. Included in the shipments were 2,643 hogs weighing 522,230 pounds; 52 cattle weighing 50,530 pounds; 148 calves weighing 26,386 pounds; and 294 sheep weighing 14,000 pounds.

Three carloads of feeder cattle were brought to Kenton and taken to feed by M. E. Pifer, C. B. Kinley, Elshasser Brothers and Willard Holland.

## ARRANGE RITES

Funeral for Radnor Man Set for Tuesday Afternoon.

RADNOR, Aug. 10—Funeral services for James Gallant will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Radnor Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Radnor cemetery. The Radnor Baptist Mission Circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Griffith who was assisted by Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. Bert Morris. Devotional leader was Mrs. Bert Morris and topics leader, Miss Mildred Fogle. Mrs. Arthur Baxter had charge of the prayer service for missionaries and Mrs. Walter Perry and Mrs. James Thomas Jr. gave reports from the quarterly conference held here July 16. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests were Mrs. William Ziegler and Mrs. Fred Ziegler of Gary, Ind. Mrs. Clayton Jones, Miss Anita, Miss Margaret Coonfar, Miss Mildred Fogle, and Mrs. Russell Lambert. The next meeting will be public and will be held at the church Sunday evening, Sept. 6.

## APPOINT ADA MAN TO KENTON POST

KENTON, Aug. 10—J. V. McAlpin of Ada, has been appointed to the position left vacant by the resignation of Cecil Ann, former assistant cashier of the First Commercial National bank of Kenton. McAlpin succeeded Ann Friday. He comes to Kenton after 11 years experience as assistant cashier of the Bankers' bank in Indianapolis, O., and one year as assistant cashier of the bank in Ada.



REV. PAUL VOLLRATH  
Above, Carey church of which he is pastor.

## WYANDOT COUNTY FARMER SUCCEUMS

E. W. Turney Claimed at Home; Widow and Children Survive.

Special to The Star  
WYANDOT, Aug. 10—E. W. Turney, prominent Wyandot county farmer died Sunday at 6:30 a. m. at his home east of Wyandot on the County Line road. He had been ill for some time of asthma, but had been serious only a few days.

Eugene W. Turney was the son of Dr. Joseph and Louisa Welsh Turney and was born in the village of Wyandot Jan. 13, 1857. He was first married to Miss Catherine Brown, sister of the late Mrs. W. S. Harvey of Marion, who preceded him in death. Four children were born. They are Harry and Mary Jane Martin, deceased; Claude T. who resides in Dallas township, Crawford county, and Florence Cochran of Green Springs.

Mr. Turney was married the second time to Miss Ella Steinmetz of Wyandot county, who survives with the following children: Helen, wife of Albert Oppenlander of Bucyrus, Walter of Harpster, and J. Merrill Turney of Antrim township. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, one brother T. C. Turney and a sister, Mrs. Florence Zook, both of Mt. Wayne.

Mr. Turney was a member of the Wyandot Methodist church and served for many years as superintendent of the Sunday school. The funeral services will be held Tuesday at the home at 2 p. m. with the Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church in charge. Interment will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

**BREEZY SANDALS**  
Regular \$2.00  
Now \$1.99c

## GALION RESIDENTS WITNESS CEREMONY

Frederick C. Mackey and Bride To Make Home in Delaware.

Special to The Star  
GALION, Aug. 10—The marriage of Frederick C. Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mackey, 624 South street and Miss Elaine Knisely, daughter of Dr. Howard Knisely of Toledo was solemnized Saturday at 4 p. m. at the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church in Crestline with Rev. Morhoff reading the service. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackey.

Mrs. Mackey was graduated from the Walte High school in Toledo and is a student at Ohio Wesleyan university where she is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Mackey was graduated from the Galion High school with the class of 1922 and from the Ohio State university in 1927. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is also a member of the Buckeye and Dipper society and the Sphinx society, both honorary societies of Ohio State university. He is engaged as director of intermural line coach and baseball coach at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey are residing at the Nell Gables apartment in Columbus during August while Mr. Mackey is attending Ohio State university. After Sept. 6 they will make their home in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Monroe entertained with a dinner party Saturday night at their home on Harding Way West, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Welles of Windsor Can and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Welland of Cleveland. Covers were arranged for ten. The same party was entertained Sunday at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Liggett as hosts at the Westbrook Country club, Mansfield.

Mrs. Cora Ferrall was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday night at her home on Boston street. The guests included Mrs. James Berry and daughter, Miss Dorothy of this city, Mack Berry of Canton and Charles Kowl of Crestline.

An attractive color scheme of pink and white was used in the serving of a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday when Miss Mildred Hammond entertained a group of friends honoring her birthday anniversary at her home on south Columbus street. Covers were placed for eight. The group motored to Mansfield during the evening hours where they attended a theater. Miss Elsie Hammond of Bucyrus was a guest from out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Riebler and Miss Naomi Gattner of Galion together with Mrs. Catherine Riebler and family of Crestline enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Hamilton park in Crestline. The afternoon hours were spent at the Riebler home east of Crestline where games and contests were featured with Miss Gattner winning the ring in a cake contest. A feature of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower which was presented to Miss Gattner and Joseph Riebler in honor of their approaching marriage.

A detachable fastener has been invented for securing automobile tow lines.

## DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCKEYS—Judges of precinct board of elections in Crawford county were given their supplies Saturday preparatory to the primaries, Tuesday. Final instructions were imparted to all precinct judges by R. O. Pettitt, clerk of the county board.

GALION—Banns were published for the first time Sunday morning at the St. Patrick's church for the approaching marriage of Miss Naomi Gattner of this city and Joseph Riebler of Crestline.

GALION—Lawrence Steinheffer escaped injury Sunday afternoon when his Ford sedan went in the ditch about two miles west of West Point.

BUCKEYS—More than 40 residents of Bucyrus and Galion enjoyed the special excursion from Sandusky to Put in Bay Sunday. The excursion was under special arrangements of Legationaries of the two cities and was made on the steamer "Appawa."

GALION—Mrs. Frank Smith, R. F. D. Galion was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday for treatment.

BUCKEYS—Checks for \$300 each to Crawford county's 16 townships were received today from the State Auditor Joseph S. Tracy, who is distributing \$40,000 in gas and tax money. Tax money showed a slight increase over the amount paid in May when each township received \$250.

## FILES SUIT

Morrow County Residents Are Named Defendant by Bank.

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 10—The Overland Banking Co. of Ostrander has filed suit in the common pleas court here asking for judgment on notes allegedly given by W. F. Henton, Annon James Lee James and Florence Henton. Judgment is asked on three notes in which \$25,000 is due.

The same bank was given a judgment by Judge W. P. Vaughan on three promissory notes amounting to \$361.85 given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sipes. The suits were filed by Harry Cretz, attorney for the bank. In an action on the bank's note judgment for \$27.15 on three promissory notes was due and allegedly given by Mr. and Mrs. Sipes.

The Galion branch of the Galion has filed suit for the recovery of \$132.50 alleged due on a note for \$200 signed by L. B. and Lanthé Kerr.

William J. Lindsey, a party defendant in the foreclosure action of the Union Joint Stock Land Bank of Detroit against R. B. Felt has filed an answer denying the allegations in the bank's petition and asking that he be released as a defendant in the suit.

## MACCABEES HOLD PICNIC AT LAKE

GALION, Aug. 10—The annual picnic of the Maccabees Tents of Galion, Mansfield and Shelby was an event of Saturday afternoon and was held at Walkers Lake. There were about 200 in attendance. Baseball, various out-door sports and dancing were enjoyed. A picnic supper was served. Great Record Keeper F. F. Swartz of Toledo and district managers H. L. Keister of Toledo and Mrs. Celia Leib of Sandusky were special guests for the occasion.

## WILL ENTER HOGS IN STATE EXHIBITS

Morrow County Breeders Plan Two-Month Tour with Stock.

Special to The Star  
MT. GILEAD, Aug. 10—G. W. Rogers and Sons of Chester, one of the best known breeders of Chester White hogs in the state will complete this year with breeders from all parts of the eastern half of the country at state, county and district fairs and expositions.

Rogers will leave soon for the Missouri state fair at Sedalia for the first exhibit on a tour which will include the Ohio state fair at Columbus the New York state fair at Syracuse, the district fair at Reading, Pa., the great Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., the tri county fair at Doylestown, Pa., the Virginia state fair at Richmond, the county fair at Petersburg, Pa.

For years Mr. Rogers and his two sons, H. H. Rogers and D. D. Rogers have been engaged in the breeding of pure bred Chester White hogs and they have attained a reputation as producers of the finest hogs of that breed. Many champion hogs have been raised by them and exhibited at state fairs, expositions, and livestock shows where they have consistently carried away many awards each year. For their exhibits at the fairs this year they will carry 20 of the finest hogs. Exhibiting at all the above named places will take approximately two months.

## Hemorrhoids

How to End Painful Piles Without Surgery or Cutting

Itching bleeding protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause that's why HEM-ROID succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing that Henry A. Cooper says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back. Adv.

**BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!**  
THE FIRST REAL ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEA  
"TABU"  
A New Motion Picture Thrill.  
A HEART THROB STORY OF LOVE—LOST AND WON  
"Lover Come Back"  
With Betty Bronson  
Jack Mulhall  
Constance Cummings

## CONTESTS FEW IN GALION PRIMARIES

Republican Candidates To Go to Polls Unopposed; Democrats To Have Opposition.

Special to The Star  
GALION, Aug. 10—Little interest is being manifested in this city in Tuesday's primaries owing to the comparatively few contests.

There are no contests on the Republican ticket but Otto Pfeiffer and Jay H. Wirlch have both announced their names for Democratic candidates for president of the council. Six candidates have filed for councilman-at-large of which three are to be nominated. They are Frank Graham, Shelby Burden, George Boehm, W. A. Snyder, C. E. Yarian and Clyde Richardson. There is also a contest for councilman in the First and Third wards on the Democratic ticket. They are J. L. Breece, Howard Neal, First ward; J. F. Romine and J. P. Jones, Third ward.

## Announce Birth.

MONNETTE, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell, who reside one mile west of Monnette on the Bucyrus Marion road are the parents of a son born Friday morning.

**OHIO THEATRE**  
TODAY—TOMORROW  
What A Show!  
**FREE LOVE**  
With GENEVIEVE TOBIN CONRAD NAGEL  
ADDED BOBBY JONES GRAHAM MCNAMEE ORGANLOGUE  
LOW SUMMER PRICES  
Mat. - - 5c - 15c  
Eve. - - 10c - 25c  
Cooler House in Town.

**THE NEW SEASON'S BIG PICTURES ARE HERE!**  
Here's No. 1  
Why Marry?  
When marriage forces you to decide your choice between a vivacious blonde and a brilliant brunette!  
What a Honey!  
Why not?  
When the brilliant brunette is gracious enough to teach the blonde bride how to hold a husband!  
**NOW PLAYING**  
**LOVER COME BACK**  
With Betty Bronson  
Jack Mulhall  
Constance Cummings  
\$4.95











# Softball in Final Week with Three Titles Still in Doubt

## PITCHING IMPROVES IN BIG LEAGUES AS SEASON NEARS END

Two One-Hit Games Sunday Follow No-Hit Performance of Saturday.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The last third of the baseball season is a time when major league pitchers are expected to do their best, but it has been a good many seasons since they have been so effective as in the current campaign.

Three major league moundmen stepped out over the week-end to pitch really great games.

Bob Burke, lanky Washington southpaw, outshone them all on Saturday, when he shut out Boston without a hit. It was the second no-hit, no run game of the season. Yesterday two more pitchers came along with one-hit games.

Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs held the league leading St. Louis Cardinals to a single blow, a scratch single by George Wainwright, while Vincent Barton, Chicago's rookie outfielder, won the game for him by hitting a home run, his fifth in a week. Paul Derringer, succumbing to the jinx of a pre-game gift, lost a real hard luck game. He gave the Cubs only three hits in eight innings and fanned nine, only to lose the 1 to 0 decision on Barton's clout.

**Coffman Wins 1-0**  
Dick Coffman of the St. Louis Browns pitched the other one-hit game yesterday, beating the Chicago White Sox by a 1 to 0 count. The only hit off Coffman, who gave one walk and hit one batsman, was a roller over second by Kerr. Bob Wolland, recently recalled from Louisville, opposed him in the close duel. Pat Caraway, lean left hander, held the Browns to five hits but beat Walter Stewart 4 to 2 in the opener.

The various low-hit games had little effect on the league standings. The triumphant Cubs finished eight games behind the Cardinals and still a point behind the New York Giants, who pointed out a 9 to 4 victory over Brooklyn. Fred Fitzsimmons pitched five hitless innings while the Giants piled up their 9-0 lead before he eased up and gave 10 blows.

**Pirates-Reds Split**  
Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split a double header, the Reds winning the first game by attacking Larry French in the seventh for all their runs in a 6 to 2 triumph and the Pirates hammering Frey and Rixey in the early innings to win the second 8 to 4. Boston's Braves picked up some ground by taking two games from the Phillies, 5 to 4, and 6 to 3.

Mahaffey, Grove and Simmons shared the honors in the final game of the American League "crucial" series as the Philadelphia Athletics came back from two defeats to down the New York Yankees 5 to 3. Mahaffey pitched six shutout innings and Grove came to his rescue and stopped a dangerous rally in the seventh. Simmons accounted for three of Philadelphia's runs with two homers.

Washington had some trouble holding the place 10 games behind the Athletics which they had gained while the champions were losing the first two battles of the series to the Yanks. The Senators had to go 10 innings to down the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3. Ed Morris, who relieved Mill Gaston in the tenth, pitched just one ball to Manush and saw him drive out a long fly to bring in the winning run.

Detroit and Cleveland played loosely in a nip-and-tuck game, the Tigers winning 9 to 8. Two homers, including a pinch four batter by Bib Falk, failed to offset Detroit's 14 hits.

Oklahoma City golfers tendered a testimonial dinner to Henry Robertson, who rose from caddy to greens worker and then state champion.

## DEADLOCK POSSIBLE IN COMMERCIAL AND FIRST S. S. LEAGUES

Irish-Epworth Seniors; Kappas-Erie Traffic Club Headline Schedule for Week.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK  
Sports Editor, The Star

It won't be long now! For 13 weeks now the four city softball leagues have been battling to decide which teams are rightful owners of the four 1931 league titles and as yet there has been only one decided. The fourteenth week gets under way today and incidentally it is the last on the schedule barring postponed games.

The C. D. & M. Electric company of the Industrial loop has battered its way to a championship and the right to compete in the Little World's Series but the other three are far from being decided.

That statement that the other three are far from being decided may bring a wall of protest from the respective camps of the Irish and the No. 1 Sunday school league and the Kappas of the Commercial circuit but nevertheless, I'm standing by my guns. Here's the reason.

**Need One More**  
Either of these two teams needs but one more victory to assure themselves the pennant. They have a chance to get it in fact. The Irish clash with the Epworth Seniors.

**CORBETT, SCHAAF ON FISTIC HEADLINERS**  
Former Meets French Pug Friday; Latter Tackles Hard-Hitting Iowan.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The names of young Corbett of Fresno, Calif., and Ernie Schauf, of Boston lead all the rest in this week's flistic roll of honor.

Corbett, by some experts considered the uncrowned king of the welterweights, sallies forth to do battle with Gaston Lecadre of France, in a ten round bout at San Francisco Friday night.

Schauf, one of the most rugged of the younger heavyweights, tops the eastern program in a ten round battle with Angus Snyder, clouting Dodge City, Kan., youngster, at Boston, tomorrow night.

The far west boasts two other better than average cards this week. Tod Morgan, erstwhile junior lightweight champion, meets Bobby Pancho, of Yuma, Ariz., at Los Angeles, tomorrow night and on Friday, at Hollywood, King Tut, clouting Minneapolis lightweight, takes on Bobby LaSalle, of Los Angeles.

Chicago offers a middleweight elimination series at White City tonight with Frankie Battaglia of Winnipeg matched against Johnny Morse of Chicago in the feature bout, and on Friday at Denmark stadium, a light heavyweight duel between Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro, and Cowboy Owen Phelps of Phoenix, Ariz.

**124 TEE OFF**  
Large Field Starts in Quest of Canadian Golf Title.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—A field of 124, including five former champions, started play in the Canadian amateur golf championship today.

Heading the big field was the defending champion, C. Ross (Sandusky), of London, Ont. The four other former titleholders in the list were Eddie Held of Great Neck, N. Y., G. H. Turpin of Mount Bruno, C. C. Fraser of Kanawaki, and S. Lyon, "grand old man of Canadian golf," eight-times ruler of the dominion's amateurs from 1888 to 1914.

In addition to Held, the United States furnished two additional threats in Jesse Guilford of Boston and Francis W. Ryan of Detroit, the medalist last year.

**\$125,000 IN PURSES AT GOSHEN MEETING**  
GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10.—An aggregate of \$125,000 will be distributed in the five-day Grand circuit meeting starting today.

The outstanding event of the meeting, in fact of the entire grand circuit season—will be the \$60,000 Hambleton stakes for trotters on Wednesday.

lors on Tuesday and the Kappas take on the Erie Traffic club on Friday. Now if softball in Marion was of the ordinary variety that could be forecasted with a reasonable degree of accuracy, nearly everyone in town including the Kappas would be willing to concede the pennant right now to the two leaders. But it isn't. In both of these leagues, teams other than the two present leaders, have held at some time or another, a lead that looked impracticable. What happened. Along came some outsider and knocked them galley west with the result that the race has been wide open every since the start of the season.

The Irish play the Epworth Seniors Tuesday. The former has won nine and lost four, the latter has won four and lost eight. Not much by way of comparison in case you should ask. But comparisons don't mean a thing. The Seniors are out to stop the Irish this week and while it looks improbable it wouldn't be particularly surprising if they accomplished their aim.

If the Seniors do win and Calvary loses Lee Street, Calvary will be down for the top. Also, either Epworth No. 1 or Epworth Bishops will be only half a game behind and will have played one game less. Consequently, when this postponed game is made up on Wednesday there may be another deadlock for the top, necessitating some post season play-offs to decide the title. But this is getting too complicated. If you want to figure out anything more about it, go ahead. And if you don't understand anything about what I'm writing here, don't worry. I am not sure I do either.

Baseball races like this always have a tendency to get me in this dizzy commercial race close.

Another tie for honors may exist in the Commercial league after this week. The Erie Traffic club plays the Kappas and should be former win the Kappas will be tied with either Prospect or Serv-U-Well, who are now a game behind. This would necessitate another post season play-off for the title. This is even more probable than a play-off in the Sunday school league. The Kappas should win but no one can ever tell five minutes ahead of time whether the 1931 Commercial champs will play heads up ball or bumps. They have a habit of doing that every once in a while. If they are "on" the railroaders have little chance. If not, the worst team in the league might beat them and the Erie Traffic club is not by any means the worst team in the league.

The other two league this week have no games above the ordinary. The St. Paul-Treble game tops the list for the No. 2 Sunday school league although the result doesn't necessarily mean a championship for either team. The Industrial league will close its schedule with the Roundhouse, C. D. & M. game topping the list.

Tuesday and Friday are the big days.

**AMERICAN NETTERS WIN WIGHTMAN CUP**  
U. S. Stars Show Superiority in Singles Play with Great Britain.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—American women tennis stars have captured the Wightman cup for the fifth time since the international series with Great Britain was inaugurated in 1923.

Showing decided superiority in singles where Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs won two matches apiece the American team regained the trophy by a margin of five to two. The most decisive victory of the series since 1927.

All five American points were scored in singles with Mrs. Moody first overturning Phyllis Mudford and then Betty Nuthall while Miss Jacobs reversed this procedure, beating Miss Nuthall on Friday and Miss Moody on Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., No. 1 ranking star, added the fifth American point by defeating Dorothy Round in the third straight singles match Friday.

In doubles Great Britain once more showed an overwhelming advantage sweeping both matches in this style of play for the fourth successive year.

**MORRAL IS WINNER**  
Delaware Walloped in Poorly Played Game at Lincoln Park.

Morral chalked up the second consecutive Rural Community league encounter yesterday afternoon at Lincoln park by trouncing Delaware by the one sided score of 14-6. Morral collected 13 safe hits off the offerings of Robert Delaware pitcher, while McIntire of Morral gave up 10 safeties. Both teams played loose ball in the field. Morral having five errors while seven were charged against the losers.

Grannie of Morral and Nibert of Delaware had a field day at the bat. Grannie hitting safely on four of five trips to the plate while Nibert batted 1000 per cent in four attempts.

Batteries and score by innings: Delaware..... 100 100 400—6 10 7 Morral..... 100 036 138—14 15 5 Delaware Nibert and Evans; Morral, McIntire and Koonce.

## Local Sports Calendar

**MONDAY**  
S. S. League No. 3  
Christian No. 1 vs. Forest Lawn at McKinley (1).  
Presbyterian vs. St. Paul at Lincoln (1).  
Wesley M. E. vs. U. B. at Garfield (2).  
First Reformed vs. Christian Seniors postponed.

**TUESDAY**  
S. S. League No. 1  
Epworth Bishops vs. Epworth No. 1 at McKinley (2).  
St. Mary vs. Epworth Seniors at Lincoln (1).  
Calvary vs. Lee Street at M. S. S. (1).  
Lutheran vs. Trinity Baptist at Garfield (2).

**WEDNESDAY**  
S. S. League No. 1  
Epworth Bishop vs. Trinity Baptist at Garfield (2).  
Epworth No. 1 vs. Lee Street at McKinley (1).  
Lutheran vs. Epworth Seniors at M. S. S. (2).

**THURSDAY**  
Industrial League  
Silk Mill vs. Shovel A A at M. S. S. (1).  
Fairfield vs. C. & O. at Lincoln (1).  
Gasco club vs. Huber at McKinley (2).  
C. D. & M. vs. Roundhouse at Garfield (1).

**FRIDAY**  
Commercial League  
Prospect vs. Serv-U-Well at M. S. S. (1).  
Company B vs. Excavator at McKinley (2).  
K. of P. vs. Wesley Juniors postponed.

**SUNDAY**  
Central Ohio Recreation ball tournament at Lincoln park. First game at 12-30 p. m.

## BASEBALL STATISTICS

STANDINGS			
American League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	77	39	.729
Washington	66	50	.629
New York	62	43	.590
Cleveland	50	56	.472
St. Louis	45	60	.429
Boston	41	65	.387
Chicago	42	64	.396
Detroit	41	68	.376

National League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	68	44	.658
New York	58	46	.558
Chicago	59	47	.557
Brooklyn	58	52	.527
Boston	52	53	.495
Pittsburgh	50	54	.481
Philadelphia	43	65	.398
Cincinnati	39	70	.358

American Association			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	71	65	.612
Indianapolis	58	54	.522
Louisville	58	56	.511
Columbus	56	57	.496
Kansas City	55	58	.487
Minneapolis	53	58	.477
Milwaukee	53	59	.473
Tulwaco	49	66	.428

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS			
By The Associated Press			
National League			
Batting: Davis, Phillies, .353.			
Runs: Klein, Phillies, 95.			
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 148.			
Doubles: Hornsby, Cubs; Adams, Cardinals, 35.			
Triples: Terry, Giants; Traynor, Pirates; Herman, Robins, 14.			
Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 26.			
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 14; Cuyler, Cubs, 12.			
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 9, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 10, lost 3.			

American League			
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .382;			
Ruth, Yankees, .380.			
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 116; Ruth, Yankees, 115.			
Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 166.			
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 51.			
Triples: Simmons, Athletics, 13; Johnson, Tigers; Blue, White Sox, 12.			
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Ruth, Yankees, 30.			
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 44.			
Pitching: Grove, Athletics, won 22, lost 2; Marberry, Senators; Mahaffey, Athletics, won 12, lost 2.			

GAMES TUESDAY			
American League: Washington at Chicago; Boston at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Detroit; New York at Cleveland.			
National League: Cincinnati at Boston; St. Louis at Brooklyn; Chicago at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at New York.			
American Association: Minneapolis at Toledo; St. Paul at Columbus; Kansas City at Indianapolis; Milwaukee at Louisville.			

HOME RUNS SUNDAY			
Simmons, Athletics..... 2			
Hale, Indians..... 1			
Falk, Indians..... 1			
Berger, Braves..... 1			
Jackson, Giants..... 1			
Cullop, Reds..... 1			
Barton, Cubs..... 1			

The Leaders			
Gehrig, Yankees..... 31			
Ruth, Yankees..... 30			
Klein, Phillies..... 26			
Fox, Athletics..... 21			
Averill, Indians..... 21			
Simmons, Athletics..... 19			

League Totals			
American..... 413			
National..... 365			
Total..... 778			

## Suggests Rules for Spectators at Golf Match

By The Associated Press  
MAMARONECK, N. Y.—Johnny Farrell is not temperamental. But—

He thinks that just as there are rules for golfers, so should there be for the enthusiastic men and women who make up the galleries. Because—

Just as a stenographer taking down shorthand has to concentrate so does a golf player on his shots. Sometimes the contestants are to blame, Johnny admits, and other times it is the fault of the officials of the tournament for not making arrangements to keep the gallery orderly.

Galleries often are unintentionally unreasonable, Farrell thinks. Golf players need to concentrate perhaps more than participants in any sport.

Farrell, a student of every shot, frequently has his thoughts interrupted by some man or boy he might have met years ago, who puts out his hand and says: "Hello, Johnny! Gosh, but I'm glad to see you. How have you been?"

Invariably the greeter is somebody who previously had seen or "met" Farrell in the newspapers or movies, just as is the case with other golfers.

Another favorite of the gallery is the common phrase of encouragement: "Now's your chance to do it!" As if a player wasn't trying on every shot, not just now and then, suggests Farrell.

Recently during the Metropolitan open, after Johnny had missed a putt for a birdie and finally got down on his second try, a man rushed up to him and asked: "How do you use your left wrist when you putt?"

Johnny nevertheless enjoys his popularity with the gallery. Possibly it's because his smile is accepted as an invitation by the golf spectators.

## HOW NOT TO DO IT



Here's a lesson to the kids on how not to become a big league baseball player. That is, to try and peg the ball across the infield with the grip illustrated by Jimmy Dykes, versatile infielder of the champion Philadelphia Athletics. However, it is precisely the hold used by Jimmy for his bullet-like throws. It's just one of those natural wonders like the heavy slugging of "Water Bucket" Al Simmons.

## BEATEN AGAIN

Bellefontaine Wallops Shovel Nine in One-Sided Game.

The Marion Steam Shovel baseball team continued on the toboggan in the Central Ohio baseball league Saturday by absorbing an 11-5 drubbing at the hands of Bellefontaine on the out-of-town diamond. Richardson who hurled in Marion last summer for the Steam Shovel team, hurried for the winners and limited the losers to nine scattered hits.

Two big innings gave Bellefontaine eight scores, more than enough to win the ball game. Four of the runs came in the fourth and four more were added in the fifth. The deluge of runs subsided in the later innings but one filtered across the plate in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth frames.

Batteries and score by innings: Steam Shovel..... 000 120 200—5 Bellefontaine..... 000 441 111—11

Steam Shovel, Longshore and Conroy; Bellefontaine, Richardson and Simmons and Reisinger.

## CAREY RALLIES TO BEAT TOLEDO NINE

Trailing the Toledo Oldsmotors 1-0 for seven innings, Don Donelson's semi-pro team of Carey defeated the Reds in the eighth inning that tied the score and then went on to beat out the Toledoans 4-3 in the tenth frame. Rex Donelson smacked a home run over the left field fence in the tenth to clinch victory for the Carey team.

Toledo..... 001 000 010 1-3 9 1 Carey..... 000 000 110 2-4 11 1

Philadelphia..... 101 200 000—4 Boston..... 000 012 200—5 Boston, Brandt and Spohrer; Philadelphia, Bengel, Collins and Davis.

(Second Game)  
Philadelphia..... 010 000 200—3 Boston..... 021 003 000—6 Philadelphia, Watt, Dudley, Schesler and Davis, Boston, Sherdel and Spohrer.

New York..... 410 021 100—9 Brooklyn..... 000 000 130—4 New York, Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Brooklyn, Helmach, Luque, Day, Phelps and Pincinich and Lombardi.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 5. Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 7. Indianapolis, 8; Kansas City, 4. Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 0. Toledo, 11; Minneapolis, 9.

**YESTERDAY'S STARS**  
By The Associated Press  
Jonathan Stone, Tigers—Led assault on Cleveland pitching with two doubles and pair of singles. Guy Rush and Vince Barton, Cubs—Former held Cardinals to one hit, latter scored only run with homer in second inning. Al Simmons, Athletics—Clouted two homers and single to aid in defeat of Yankees. Chick Fullis, Giants—Found Robin pitching easy, collecting three doubles and single.

**GLASS**  
Installed in Any Car.  
**Malo Bros.**

## The Week-End in Sports

By The Associated Press  
Tennis: Forest Hills, N. Y.—United States wins Wightman cup 5 to 2. Mrs. Moody defeats Betty Nuthall, 6-4, 6-2, and Helen Jacobs defeats Phyllis Mudford by similar scores; Britain wins both doubles matches.

Southampton, N. Y.—Lott overquers Sutter, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1. Meadow club final: Vines and G. Hill beat Mangin and Bell, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Rye, N. Y.—Joan Ridley, Pittman and Fred Perry, British stars, advance in eastern turf championships.

Racing: Chicago—Sun Beam, carrying 131 pounds, loses to Play Play, carrying 106, in Hawthorne handicap.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Morris wins United States hotel stakes with Osculator Second.

Golf: St. Paul—Charlie Fenn, San Francisco, wins national public links title, by defeating Joe Nichols, Long Beach, 5 and 4.

Manchester, Vt.—D. Clark, Cran, Philadelphia, wins Orvis cup invitation tournament, defeating Fred Lemaitre, Englewood, N. J. 7 and 5.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Tennessee amateur championship goes to Darden Hampton with 5 and 4, victory over Ewing Watkins.

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**Special This Week Only**  
**FIRESTONE**  
Sentinel Tires  
4.40-21..... \$4.25 each in pairs  
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4.75-19..... 5.57 each in pairs  
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**Kelly's Sale**  
of Men's Clothing  
**FORCED TO LIQUIDATE**  
Rayon Shirts and 33c  
Shorts..... \$3. Neckband or \$1.29 collar attached  
Nerwear, Wool 69c  
Lined Silks..... Big pockets..... 69c  
Arrow Collars, Soft 19c  
35c Values..... Chambray Shirts—43c cut big. Size 14½-17  
Canvas Gloves, 9c  
12 oz. gauntlet..... Work Pants—89c  
Kerchiefs, Red or 5c  
Blue..... Dark colors..... Men's Union Suits, 69c  
ankle length, ribbed

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# COTTON PRICES HIT TOBOGGAN

Center of Interest in World Markets Wall Street.

By The Associated Press. COTTON, Aug. 10.—Sweeping changes in the world cotton market have centered in the financial out-look, which completely ob-structed the improved international situation with the victory of the government in yesterday's election. The cotton market opened feebly, but a little toward midday, it again after publication of the monthly unfilled report. Trade continued light, while losses in in- dustrials and utilities ad- vanced to moderate propor- tions. Persistent heaviness in the group developed into a weakness in spots. The Pacific and Santa Fe tum- bled, and more, the former declined more than 4 cents, the lowest since 1927, and at a point or two embraced the rest of carriers, including Central, Pennsylvania, Pacific and others. Le- velled at the lowest price, and on this exchange 20

back in cotton was unset- tled. It came out of an overcast sky. The government report, issued after the close of the market on Saturday, showed an abrupt decline in Chi- na, where the market was still weak. It was not felt in New York and Liverpool until today. The estimate of the crop at 15-16 billion was fully 1,500,000 bales larger than generally ex- pected. It was inclined to the opinion that a large crop would make the cotton market of interest to take any substantial change in the farm board's hold- ing of a favorable credit basis. Steel Tonnage Down. The unfilled tonnage report of the steel, showing a reduction of 100,000 tons in business on its part during the month of July, was the fact that input output was about one-third of capacity. The market was moderately bear- ing, but the view of the fact that mills were understood to be gues- sing closely to incoming busi- ness. The defeat of the radical groups in the key German state of Prus- sia yesterday made for a better outlook regarding the European market in capital centers gener- ally. A defeat of the Brüning government at this time, particularly in groups extremely antagonistic to the government, would have been a disastrous effort to re- vance European financial stability.

## LIVESTOCK

Chicago. By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Hogs, 32,000; cattle, 7,000 direct; above steady; sheep, 170-210 lbs. 7.75-8.10; top 8; 220-250 lbs. 7.75-8.10; 210-310 lbs. 6.25-6.50; pigs 6.25-6.75; light lights to 25 lbs. 6.75-7.25; 25-50 lbs. 7.25-7.75; light lights to 6; light light good and medium 7.25-7.75; 6-14 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 14-20 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 20-25 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 25-30 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 30-35 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 35-40 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 40-45 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 45-50 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 50-55 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 55-60 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 60-65 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 65-70 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 70-75 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 75-80 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 80-85 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 85-90 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 90-95 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 95-100 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 100-110 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 110-120 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 120-130 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 130-140 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 140-150 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 150-160 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 160-170 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 170-180 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 180-190 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 190-200 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 200-210 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 210-220 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 220-230 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 230-240 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 240-250 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 250-260 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 260-270 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 270-280 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 280-290 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 290-300 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 300-310 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 310-320 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 320-330 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 330-340 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 340-350 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 350-360 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 360-370 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 370-380 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 380-390 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 390-400 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 400-410 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 410-420 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 420-430 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 430-440 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 440-450 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 450-460 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 460-470 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 470-480 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 480-490 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 490-500 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 500-510 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 510-520 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 520-530 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 530-540 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 540-550 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 550-560 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 560-570 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 570-580 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 580-590 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 590-600 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 600-610 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 610-620 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 620-630 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 630-640 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 640-650 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 650-660 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 660-670 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 670-680 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 680-690 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 690-700 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 700-710 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 710-720 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 720-730 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 730-740 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 740-750 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 750-760 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 760-770 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 770-780 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 780-790 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 790-800 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 800-810 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 810-820 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 820-830 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 830-840 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 840-850 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 850-860 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 860-870 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 870-880 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 880-890 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 890-900 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 900-910 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 910-920 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 920-930 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 930-940 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 940-950 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 950-960 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 960-970 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 970-980 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 980-990 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 990-1000 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1000-1010 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1010-1020 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1020-1030 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1030-1040 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1040-1050 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1050-1060 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1060-1070 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1070-1080 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1080-1090 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1090-1100 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1100-1110 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1110-1120 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1120-1130 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1130-1140 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1140-1150 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1150-1160 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1160-1170 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1170-1180 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1180-1190 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1190-1200 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1200-1210 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1210-1220 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1220-1230 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1230-1240 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1240-1250 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1250-1260 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1260-1270 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1270-1280 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1280-1290 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1290-1300 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1300-1310 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1310-1320 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1320-1330 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1330-1340 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1340-1350 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1350-1360 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1360-1370 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1370-1380 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1380-1390 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1390-1400 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1400-1410 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1410-1420 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1420-1430 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1430-1440 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1440-1450 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1450-1460 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1460-1470 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1470-1480 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1480-1490 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1490-1500 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1500-1510 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1510-1520 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1520-1530 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1530-1540 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1540-1550 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1550-1560 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1560-1570 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1570-1580 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1580-1590 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1590-1600 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1600-1610 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1610-1620 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1620-1630 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1630-1640 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1640-1650 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1650-1660 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1660-1670 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1670-1680 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1680-1690 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1690-1700 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1700-1710 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1710-1720 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1720-1730 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1730-1740 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1740-1750 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1750-1760 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1760-1770 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1770-1780 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1780-1790 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1790-1800 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1800-1810 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1810-1820 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1820-1830 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1830-1840 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1840-1850 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1850-1860 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1860-1870 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1870-1880 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1880-1890 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1890-1900 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1900-1910 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1910-1920 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1920-1930 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1930-1940 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1940-1950 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1950-1960 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1960-1970 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1970-1980 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1980-1990 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 1990-2000 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2000-2010 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2010-2020 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2020-2030 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2030-2040 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2040-2050 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2050-2060 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2060-2070 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2070-2080 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2080-2090 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2090-2100 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2100-2110 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2110-2120 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2120-2130 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2130-2140 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2140-2150 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2150-2160 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2160-2170 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2170-2180 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2180-2190 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2190-2200 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2200-2210 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2210-2220 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2220-2230 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2230-2240 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2240-2250 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2250-2260 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2260-2270 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2270-2280 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2280-2290 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2290-2300 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2300-2310 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2310-2320 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2320-2330 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2330-2340 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2340-2350 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2350-2360 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2360-2370 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2370-2380 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2380-2390 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2390-2400 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2400-2410 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2410-2420 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2420-2430 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2430-2440 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2440-2450 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2450-2460 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2460-2470 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2470-2480 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2480-2490 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2490-2500 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2500-2510 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2510-2520 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2520-2530 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2530-2540 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2540-2550 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2550-2560 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2560-2570 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2570-2580 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2580-2590 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2590-2600 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2600-2610 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2610-2620 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2620-2630 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 2630-2640 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 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3810-3820 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3820-3830 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3830-3840 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3840-3850 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3850-3860 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3860-3870 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3870-3880 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3880-3890 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3890-3900 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3900-3910 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3910-3920 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3920-3930 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3930-3940 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3940-3950 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3950-3960 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3960-3970 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3970-3980 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3980-3990 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 3990-4000 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4000-4010 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4010-4020 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4020-4030 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4030-4040 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4040-4050 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4050-4060 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4060-4070 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4070-4080 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4080-4090 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4090-4100 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4100-4110 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4110-4120 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4120-4130 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4130-4140 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4140-4150 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4150-4160 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4160-4170 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4170-4180 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4180-4190 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4190-4200 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4200-4210 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4210-4220 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4220-4230 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4230-4240 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4240-4250 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4250-4260 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4260-4270 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4270-4280 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4280-4290 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4290-4300 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4300-4310 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4310-4320 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4320-4330 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4330-4340 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4340-4350 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4350-4360 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4360-4370 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4370-4380 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4380-4390 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4390-4400 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4400-4410 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4410-4420 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4420-4430 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4430-4440 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4440-4450 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4450-4460 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4460-4470 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4470-4480 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4480-4490 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4490-4500 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4500-4510 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4510-4520 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4520-4530 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4530-4540 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4540-4550 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4550-4560 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4560-4570 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4570-4580 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4580-4590 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4590-4600 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4600-4610 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4610-4620 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4620-4630 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4630-4640 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4640-4650 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4650-4660 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4660-4670 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4670-4680 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4680-4690 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4690-4700 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4700-4710 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4710-4720 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4720-4730 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4730-4740 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4740-4750 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4750-4760 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4760-4770 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4770-4780 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4780-4790 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4790-4800 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4800-4810 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4810-4820 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4820-4830 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4830-4840 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4840-4850 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4850-4860 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4860-4870 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4870-4880 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4880-4890 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4890-4900 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4900-4910 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4910-4920 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4920-4930 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4930-4940 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4940-4950 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4950-4960 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4960-4970 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4970-4980 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4980-4990 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 4990-5000 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 5000-5010 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 5010-5020 lbs. 7.



## CITY BRIEFS

**Out of Hospital**—John Banning, 11, was removed from City hospital to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Robinson of LaRue, yesterday afternoon in the Hess, Markert & Axe invalid car. John was hurt in an automobile accident about a month ago. Mrs. Robinson was driving the car in which John was riding at the time of the accident.

**Masonic Service**—The ring service of the thirty-second degree in Masonry was used at the funeral of Harry E. Wells of 251 Chestnut street today at 2 p. m. at First Presbyterian church. Mr. Wells, a retired Erie flagman, died Saturday morning after an extended illness. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

**W. C. T. U. To Meet**—A meeting for the election of officers of Florence Richards W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Wendell of 839 Davids street.

**Board Meets**—The last official board meeting of First United Brethren church before conference will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Heads and treasurers of all organizations and departments will submit written reports covering the conference year.

**Attend Funeral**—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Klinefelter of Richland township left this morning for Wapakoneta, O., to attend the funeral of a cousin, Edward Diegel, who was killed in a threshing accident.

**Undergoes Operation**—Fred Collins of 795 Silver street underwent an abdominal operation last night at City hospital.

**Operation at Hospital**—Howard Kircher of 114 east Luther place, Mansfield, was operated on for appendicitis this morning at City hospital.

**Yeager Improves**—Lester Yeager of 200 east Center street who was operated on Saturday at City hospital for a ruptured appendix, showed a slight improvement this morning, hospital officials stated.

**Condition Fair**—Master Dean Cusick of Marion R. F. D. No. 7 is in fair condition today at City hospital following an operation Sunday morning for a ruptured appendix.

**Condition Critical**—George W. Parish who suffered a stroke of paralysis a year ago on July 15, suffered a relapse Saturday and is in a critical condition at his home at 333 Nye street.

**Condition Critical**—H. W. Richards of 637 Wilson avenue remains in a critical condition at University hospital where he was taken a week ago, relatives reported this morning.

Latvia requires the display of a definite percentage of news item films by its motion picture theatres.

## CITY HOSPITAL INCOME HIGHER

**Safety Director Sonnanstine Files Report for First Half of Year.**

A decrease in operating expenses under that of the first six months of last year with an increase in receipts over that of the same period last year is shown in a report of the City hospital for the first six months of this year, completed by Safety Director T. E. Sonnanstine today.

The report shows the receipts for the first six months to have been \$22,955.55 compared to \$19,371.90 during the same period last year while expenses for the six months had been reduced from \$27,951.73 the first six months of last year to \$26,617.15 this year.

The report calls attention to the reduction in the expenses of the hospital despite the fact that the number of patients during the period had been increased from 474 the first six months of last year to 522 this year.

The average cost for each patient the first six months of last year was given by the report as \$58.97 while the cost this year is given as \$50.99. The total gross business of the hospital for the six months this year is given as \$24,415.91 compared to \$23,293.40 for the same period last year and the amount uncollected is given as \$2,360.36 compared to \$3,921.50 last year.

The cash paid by the average patient is shown by the report to have increased from \$40.86 last year to \$42.25 this year. What is perhaps the most marked decrease is that shown under the head, "Loss between cash per patient and cost per patient" which has been reduced from \$18.11 last year to \$8.74 this year.

## FORMER OFFICIAL OF HOCKING VALLEY DIES

**Harry E. Speaks Ends Life in Michigan Hotel While on Vacation Trip.**

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Ending his quest for health, Harry E. Speaks, former general manager and general superintendent of the Toledo & Ohio Central lines of the New York Central railroad, shot and killed himself in the Norwood hotel at Cadillac, Mich., yesterday.

Speaks, a widower and the brother of former Congressman John C. Speaks of Ohio and Oley Speaks, New York song writer, was returning to Deulich, Mich., to recuperate from the effects of heart prostration and heart disease. He was accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Madge Drake of Columbus. Burial will be at Canal Winchester, Speaks' birthplace.

Speaks had been identified with the railroad business in Ohio for 42 years. He first started as a telegraph operator for the Hocking Valley in 1889. Later he became

## Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Dance Wed night Woodshed Pavilion, Mt. Gilead. Special 10 piece orchestra. Park plan. Schwinger.

Wanted Used School Books. Highest Prices Guaranteed. Jim Reed. 113 N. State St. Open evenings.

Half Price Special Tuesday. Fresh peach pie 5c. Marion Sandwich Shop.

All week mornings only—shampoo and fingerwave, 50c. All day—hot oil shampoo and fingerwave, \$1.00. Phone 2834.

chief clerk to the superintendent of the road—M. E. Connors, who is now assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

In 1901, Speaks became trainmaster for the Hocking Valley and a year later he took over a similar position with the Toledo & Ohio Central. He became superintendent of the Hocking Valley in 1905 and in 1910 was named general superintendent of the Toledo & Ohio Central which was later taken over by the New York Central lines.

Speaks committed suicide as he stood before a mirror in his room after a sleepless night.

Speaks was well-known among railroaders of Marion, where he came frequently while an official of the Hocking Valley.

## NEGRO FINED \$100 ON CONDUCT CHARGE

A suspended fine of \$100 and costs was given Dennis P. Boyer Negro, Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge. Boyer was arrested Friday night on complaint of a woman living on Silver street who said the man had followed her. Police had received a number of complaints during the last several weeks of a colored man annoying women of west Silver street.

D of A Card Party Tuesday night 8:30, 15c.

Bind McGinnis Post, meet tomorrow night at Central Fire Dept., 8 Prospect St. Delegates to be instructed. Camrades attend.

If you care to have East Center street resurfaced the same as Delaware Ave., out of gas tax and late aid, then vote for Mayor Jones, second term and it will be done.

## ILLNESS FATAL TO GALION RESIDENT

**Mrs. Elizabeth Curfman, 72, Dies at Home on Grove Avenue.**

Special to The Star  
GALION Aug. 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth Curfman, 72, died Sunday at 6:15 p. m. at her home at 226 Grove avenue of paralysis. She had been ill four weeks.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Rev. Dwight Milley officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Curfman was born Jan. 16, 1859, north of Galion and was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Rough Myers. Her marriage to Joseph O. Curfman took place Feb. 27, 1879. Mr. Curfman died Nov. 20, 1886.

Mrs. Curfman is survived by two sons, H. M. Curfman of Galion and O. J. Curfman of Wadsworth; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one brother, J. E. Myers of Galion and one sister, Mrs. Amelia Heidelberg north of here. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Curfman has been a practical nurse. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

More than 5,000,000 bicycles are in use in Japan.

## CHESTER E. EATON DIES AT HOME HERE

**Former Employee of Commercial Steel Casting Co. Claimed.**

Chester E. Eaton, 57, died today at 4:30 a. m. at his home at 222 Park boulevard after a two years' illness of heart trouble and complications.

Mr. Eaton was a member of Wesley M. E. church. He leaves his wife, Iona Bergandine Eaton to whom he was married 35 years.

Mr. Eaton was an employee of the Commercial Steel Casting Co. He was a native of Union county. He was born there Oct. 14, 1873 to Orlando B. Eaton, a native of Champaign county, and Amanda Lary Eaton, a native of Champaign county. His father died Sept. 25, 1927. His mother is living at 222 Park boulevard.

Mr. Eaton was a member of Wesley M. E. church. He leaves his wife, Iona Bergandine Eaton to whom he was married 35 years.

Ray Eaton of 482 Olney, a son of Mr. Eaton, died at 222 Park boulevard, four grandchildren and brothers, Omar Eaton of 524 capher avenue and Leon Eaton near Caledonia.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 2 p. m. at Wesley church with pastor, Rev. W. Martell George, charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

**SPECIAL**  
For a Short Time Only  
**10 Gallon High Jars**  
**99c**  
**H. O. Crawbaugh**  
HARDWARE  
113 N. Main St.

Wear a  
**Strap Watch**  
On Your  
Vacation.  
Priced as Low as  
**\$3.50**  
**The Spaulding Bros. Co.**  
Willis W. Spaulding  
Next to Marion Theatre.

**Ladies' Undies**  
Of sheer rayon in delicate pastel shades—a special close out lot at almost 1/2 Price.  
**25c**  
**THE JENNER CO.**

**Shirts and Shorts**  
Fancy broadcloth trunks and knit shirts—the ideal garment for summer wear.  
**49c suit**

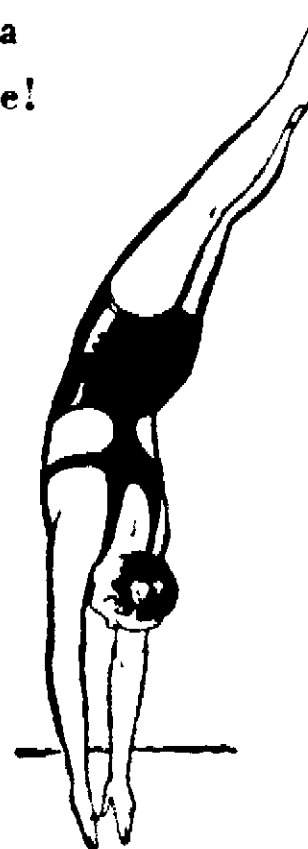
## Bathing Suit Prices

Take a Plunge!

All Styles  
**1/2 OFF**

Get "In the Swim" With a New 1931 Model!

**KLEINMAIER'S**  
New location—141-143 S. Main St.



*The Home Edwards*  
**New FALL FROCKS**  
Are Arriving Daily!

Individually styled Black Satin Dresses are developed in charming one-piece models or three piece Jacket Dresses with White Satin Blouses and White Satin trim on Jacket—white fur flowers add a smart touch.

**Featherweight Wool Frocks** are indeed smart for Fall. They are featured in one piece styles or jacket styles. New fall shades of Browns, Rich Reds, Greens, etc.

We invite your inspection of these beautiful Dresses.

**The Obligation to Serve**

To be ready to serve you, your Electric Company must keep ahead of the growth of our community.

Public service carries with it the obligation to serve, instantly and constantly

When you press a button or flick a switch, you want—and must have—SERVICE—at once, and for as long a time as you need it.

To give this service we constantly increase our facilities, planning years ahead; raising new money for extensions and betterments, and spending that money in your service.

Our obligation is to serve you. We shall continue to fulfill it to the best of our ability.

**C., D. & M. Electric Co.**

No Other Dollar Buys as Much as the Dollar You Spend for Electric Service

**Good.. they've got to be good!**

No false alarm about Chesterfields. Milder and PURER! You can smoke as many as you like. The best tobacco that money can buy—the purest cigarette paper made. Aged right, blended right, rolled right. Chesterfields are made to smoke milder and to taste better. That's why more and more smokers are finding in Chesterfield the best cigarette made.

**AT THE TAP OF THE GONG 516,363 FIREMEN [IN THE U.S.A.] spring to action, ready for anything!**

**THEY'RE Milder ... and THEY TASTE BETTER**

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